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SYMPHON ORCHESTRA A BIG SUCCESS

Chicago's Newest Musical Organization Meets with Immediate Favor from General Public

GEORGE W. ELLIS DELIVERS MASTERLY ADDRESS

Grace Presbyterian Church was the Scene of Glowing Eloquence by the Noted Sociologist Before the Men's Club Last Sunday Afternoon, on the Subject "The Psychology of Race Prejudice"—Frank Leland, an Old Base Ball Manager, Buried Last Tuesday—Praise for William Monroe Trotter.

(By Cary B. Lewis.)

Freeman Bureau, 3000 South State St., Phone, Douglass 8058, Automatic 75-233.

Chicago, Ill., November 17.—Hon. George W. Ellis, the noted sociologist, was the principal speaker at Grace Presbyterian church at the Men's Club last Sunday night. His subject was "The Psychology of Race Prejudice." Mr. Ellis took up slavery questions and white supremacy of the race and discussed the prejudices against the man in black in all sections of the world, especially in America. He told of the prejudices against the black race was taught and established by false scientists and as the Negro presented apparently the widest physical divergence, they assigned to this race the lowest intellectual and moral estate in the genus homo. He explained thoroughly the adoption of false ethnological standards by the white man and the use of the ugliest type to be used by the writers for books used in schools and universities. Then he said came the Darwinian theory, and in the light of this view, more than any other races, the proximity of the Negro to the ape type was believed to have additonal scientific proof and demonstration. He told of the methods of prejudice used and manufactured and injected into the body politic. He spoke of intellectual, religious, political and moral prejudices that were practiced against the race and its baneful effects. He then took up the new school of ethnological thinkers that hold that in nature there is only one race, the human race; that physical features, the texture of the hair, the shape of the head, the color of the skin, the shape of the feet, the size and weight of the brain have nothing or little to do with the capacity of the mind or the moral quality of the soul; that there is no naturally superior or inferior races; that no race has a monopoly on beauty or culture. Then he advanced the philosophers of truth and what they said about the race, naming Ripley and Sergi, who have brought together a vast array of facts to show that in prehistoric times, a branch of the African Negro race, on the shores of the Mediteranean, gave to the world the foundation of art, science, astronomy, mathematics and religion. Volney and Eckler contended with convincing proof that the Negro in Africa originated those various religions to which many branches of the Semitic and Aryan races are today so numerously and reverently attached. He proved that modern civilization, of which the white race never boasts, Hoskins, Heeren, Champollion, Rossellini and other European investigators and travelers, support the claim that the arts and learning of Egypt, and ultimately of Greece and Rome, came from the Ethiopian kingdom and Negroland of Meroe in the upper valley of the Nile. "In poetry," says Mr. Ellis, "music and literature, distinguished and scholarly Negroes like Babe, Sadi of Timbuctoo, Hayfordm Sarbah and Blyden of West Africa, Pushkin, Dumas, Taylor, of Europe, Ferris, Dunbar and Braithwait, Chestnut, Miller and Lynch, Douglass, Williams, Washington and Du Bois are convincing examples of the demonstrated equality of the races and of the notable contributions which Negroes can render in behalf of the intellectual and social freedom of all races." After the address Mr. Ellis was highly complimented for delivering what was said to be the finest address ever delivered in Chicago on the race question. It may not be amiss to state that the writer who "covered" this meeting knows it to be a fact that his letters to the editor of the Daily Tribune has been the cause of this paper taking a broader and more liberal stand for the race.

* * *

Frank Leland's Funeral.

Mr. Frank Leland, one of the most widely known men in the city, died the first of the week and was buried from Quinn Chapel church on Tuesday morning. Mr. Leland was ill for several months. He resided at 2348 Dearborn street. At one time Mr. Leland was the manager of the leading baseball club in the West, known as the Leland Giants. Later Mr. Foster drew out of the organization and launched the American Giants. His team still maintained its standard and he was manager up to his death. At one time he was elected county commissioner on the Republican ticket. The Rev. J. C. Anderson officiated at the funeral. The pall bearers were Sam Crawford, Joe Green, Pete Booker, Wm. Gatewood, Wm. McAdoo and Guy Jackson. The floral bearers were Edward Gans and Mrs. Jackson, who conduct the baseball headquarters on South State, who gave a handsome design. It was a baseball diamond, with a link broken between first base and home plate.

* * *

Grand Symphony Concert.

A symphony orchestra in Chicago, composed of some fifty or sixty of our most talented musicians, is no longer a dream but a reality. The first public recital of this magnificent organization was given last Tuesday afternoon at the Grand Theatre to an audience that tested the capacity of this beautiful playhouse and such an enthusiastic gathering. Each number was applauded to the echo and well it might be for never before in the history of this big city was gathered together such an array of local talent.

The Program.

The program was varied to suit all tastes, ranging from the most difficult pieces by the old masters to those of the present day writers. To Mr. Dave Peyton too much credit can not be given, as it was through his untiring efforts this dream was made possible and to the credit of the players let it be said each man responded willingly and helped in every way to make the affair a glorious success that it was. Few in Chicago knew that the "Windy City" had within its borders so many artists, and it is doubtful that if now knowing the worth of this organization that they will let it fail. Their presence on last Tuesday afternoon showed that they appreciated the better things in music and that they were willing to aid in the upbuilding of this organization. To add to the attractive program, Mr. Foster, the manager, secured the services of Mrs. Lucretia Knox Mitchell, Chicago's favorite soprano singer, who was compelled, as is her wont, to respond to many encores. Harrison Emanuel and Wm. A. Tyler, violinists, each with an enviable reputation scored heavily and were also compelled to favor the audience again and again with selections. Charles Young, the incomparable tenor singer, sang his way into the hearts of every one present. In finale it was a grand, glorious success, but we would be forgetting our duty if we fail to mention William Foster, the one man above all others who was most directly responsible for the large audience.

* * *

William Monroe Trotter Praised.

Every club in the city Sunday gave William Monroe Trotter praise for his manly stand in the Wilson controversy. Even the men who supported Wilson in the last election are saying that the President has too much inherent race prejudice to be at the helm of the United States government. The leaders in this section are getting ready to do with him as they did with Taft. The fight is on and Trotter was one of the starters. The battle is along the intellectual frontlet and the battle rages.

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

Clarence Cameron White in Town—News in General.

(By Z. L. Breedlove, Phone Bell 1659.)

A large crowd was out Friday evening at Bethel A. M. E. church to hear Mr. White, the greatest violinist of the race. Every one enjoyed the program very much. Miss I. Rogan, of Decatur, played the accompaniment. The program was as follows: Piano solo, Mr. F. L. Slade; vocal solo, Mr. McLynn Ross; fantasie caprice, Vicuxt emps, Clarence Cameron White; reading, Miss Helen Johnson; vocal solo, Miss Selma Swink; violin, (a) Tramerei (Schumann) (b) Meditation (Messenet), (c) Melody for Violine Alone, Clarence Camerson White; reading, Mr. Tennyson Jones; violin, Perpetual Motion Rise, Clarence White.

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Buster, of Decatur, drove to Champaign Friday evening in their five passenger Buick to attend the recital at the A. M. E. church.

Mrs. William Brewer entertained at her residence, 1202 East Main street, Urbana, during the week of homecoming, her two sons, Roscoe, of Northwestern Dental School, and Chester, of Illinois Pharmacy School; Miss Bertha Mosley, Chicago; the Doodge Sisters, Chicago; Miss Harsh, Doctor Harl Parker, Dr. Roy Young, Evanston; Doctor and Mrs. H. C. Buster, of Decatur, and Dr. Shepherd, of Peoria. Everyone reported that they enjoyed themselves in the superlative degree.

Mrs. Frances Rowan left Thursday for St. Louis, where she will visit Mrs. E. G. Hopson for several days. From there she will go to Cape Girardeau, where she will visit Mrs. Emma Rowan, mother of her husband, Dr. H. E. Rowan, for an indefinite time.

Mr. Earl Righter, of Springfield, visited his aunt, Mrs. Frances Rowan, and attended the football game between Chicago and Illinois University Nov. 14.

The Pilgrim Knights of the World initiated five new members into their society November 15th.

The Freeman and Chicago Defender on sale at 32 North Hickory street by Breedlove & Company, news agency.

Mr. C. E. Phillips and wife, of Monticello, was in the city last week.

A. M. Church: Rev. H. W. Jamison spoke in the morning on "Reward of the Faithful," conveying the thought that the strength of our faith, plus work, equals reward here and hereafter. Sunday evening vesper services were held, the congregation participating.

Salem Baptist: "The Cold Christion" taken from the text "I saw the Lord," John xx:24-25, was the subject of Rev. J. M. Owen's sermon in the morning at 11 o'clock. His subject in the evening was "Christ, the Ark of Safety," the text being "Then come thou and all thy house into the ark." Rev. M. F. Martin gave an address at 3 o'clock in the afternoon to the mothers and fathers union on the subject "The One Thing Needful." "Thou are careful and troubled about many things, but there is one thing needful." One feels anxiety over the unnecessary things and neglects those things that are necessary. The human side clings to that which is unnecessary. Mrs. Thomas, of Paris, president of Woodriver district of the Mothers' and Fathers' Union, was present at this meeting.

Mr. Earl Mann gave a dance at Oldman's Hall in Urbana, aturday evening, in honor of the Homecomers.

Mr. Tom Right and his wife, Willie May, of Tuscola, were in the city Saturday.

Miss Jessie Jordan, who was recently operated on at the Burnham hospital, is getting along nicely.

Mr. Bruce Hayden was in the city Saturday.

Miss Nellie Mearoy, sister of Mrs. Lula Moss, is here visiting at her residence on Washington street.

BRUNSWICK, GA.

On last Sunday, Nov. 15, the board of directors held their meeting at Dr. C. H. Hoskins' office planning in some way to get the instruments for the K. of P. band. Why we good K. of P.s don't get together and have a K. of P. band and stop so much planning. We can get it at once if we only want to and never miss the money. There is Emancipatnon day near at hand and the committee for the same is arranging for a big day, so why not have this band? It is needed there is the unform rank and the cavalry company needing this band most of all to come up to good military tactics in working, so let us have the band at once. Nuff sed.

Mrs. Cordelia McCullough, of Mobile, Ala., is in the city visiting her sister, Mrs. J. M. Pitts, after attending the funeral of their brother, Mr. Stafford Parker, of Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. Houston Floyd, who has been on the sick list some months, is now confined to his room at his residence, Wolf street. He is always glad to have his friends call to see him.

Mr. Willie Stevenson returned to the city after a stay of four or five years. Came home sick and passed away two days after his arrival in the city.

On last Sunday night two of the orchestra members, Mr. Allen Franklin and Mr. Butler Yopp, assisted the First Baptist church choir with their cornet and violin.

CAMP KNOX HIGH SCHOOL SEEMS A CERTAINTY.

Special to The Freeman.

Mitchellburg, Ky.—Mrs. Christina Bradley South writes Prof. G. H. Baird approving the change of name from Camp Knox High School to Bradley High School, which means the rallying of all Republican forces in the State. Prof. Baird is off for his trip in the interest of the school to Tennessee, Texas, Oklahoma, Mississippi and Alabama. He will handle The Freeman as he goes.

Mitchellburg, Ky., November 16.—Prof. G. H. Baird, who has been struggling for over three years to establish the Camp Knox High School for colored people in Green county, delivered here last night one of the ablest lectures ever delivered before these people. He read the letter from Mrs. Christina Bradley South, approving the change of name from the Camp Knox High School to the Bradley High School, which means that the entire Republican party in Kentucky will rally to the school. Senator Bradley was a dear friend to the Negros of the South, and it is fortunate to see his daughter coming to their aid in this matter. Prof. Baird urged every Negro to read the Freeman, stating that the Freeman was the leading Negro newspaper in America and should be in every home. He speaks at Perrysville to-night and starts west early tomorrow.

Rev. S. Benton, who will be the Freeman's reporter here, filled his first appointment after the adjournment of conference at Perryville the third Sunday in October to a large congregation, which was composed of many Baptists. Subject, "Living Stone," Isaiah 28:16. All seemed to have drunk from a running fountain. His subject was filled with a thrilling appeal for education. A fine collection was lifted.

Miss Cordelia Shelby Danville is teaching a fine school here. She seems to be much interested in her pupils and the welfare of the race.

Rev. S. Benton was called Monday to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Ella Lewis at Leesburg, who dropped dead while at work in the field with her husband. She leaves three children, one boy and two girls. Sister Lewis was a member of the A. M. E. church at Danville.

Rev. Benton, who is also pastor of the A. M. E. church here, preached his first sermon the second Sunday in November to a large audience with manw whites. Subject, "Faith and Justification," which was full of fire and was well taken.

Everybody call on Rev. S. Benton for The Freeman. Rev. Benton is one of the leading Negroes of the State and a strong race man.

GULFPORT, MISS., NEWS.

(By The Freeman Bureau, 2902 14th St., P. O. Box 538.)

Mrs. Millie Brooks, 21st street, is recovering after several days' illness.

Miss Lillie B. Johnson, of Moss Point, Miss., who has been spending awhile with Mrs. A. Elly at her beautiful residence in 20th street, returned home last week. Miss Johnson votes Gulfport a hospitable city, and Mrs. Elly the queen of entertainers and says she enjoyed every moment of her stay in our township.

We wish our race had more young men of Mr. Louis W. Gilpin's calibre. He is an earnest progressive gentleman of sterling character, wide awake to all that is good and of real worth to the race and community. The influence of such young men will not only be felt and appreciated but will be heard from higher up in the future.

We note from the "Christian Recorder" that our own Mrs. Frankie Cooke, 32nd avenue, has done some fine reportorial work. We heartily commend the splendid effort, which should be inviting to other young women to show what they can do in the journalistic field.

The death of Mrs. Emma Ramsy last Sunday, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Lizzie Kinchen, is mourned by her many friends, and the host of friends of the family as well. Mrs. Ramsy was one of the old and highly respected citizens of Evergren, La., and enjoyed the confidence of the best white citizens along with those of her race. She came to Gulfport a few days since after suffering several months from a lingering complaint to spend awhile with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. S. J. Kinchen, head waiter Great Southern Hotel. Within a few days of her stay she was fatally stricken and died triumphant in the christian faith, of which her very life was a fulgent and devout example. The remains were shipped to Evergreen, La., accompanied by members of the family, where she will be laid to rest. Our expression of sympathy and deep regret of Sister Ramsy's sad departure is tendered the family. "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord, tired of life's uneven journey, weary from its pains and care, of a better country learning, into rest, she entered there."

Wednesday evening, Nov. 12, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flowers, at North Gulfport, entertained at "possum" supper in honor of the Merrymakers' Social Club. Green and red were the color schemes which were carried out beautifully. The dinner table was beautifully arranged. The possum lay laughingly in the dish of red yams and celery. Orchestra music was furnished for dancing. Mr. and Mrs. Flowers abound in talent for entertaining and making things pleasant for their friends and every one reported a real good time. Those present were: Mr. Jesse Downs, toastmaster; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jackson, Mesdames Luvenia McAllister, Minnie Miles, Mary Moore, Messrs. Phillip K. Blackshier, Willie Smith, Reese Moore, Sam Payton, Newt. Bryant, Wm. Foster, Willie Coats, James Tuggle, John Preston and Hosie Kirk.

Church, Society and General News of Portsmouth, O.

Albert Hunster, 45, with his face buried in a pool of blood, was found dead in an unoccupied cottage at Tenth and Findley streets, Monday morning, by Henry Jacobs, of 14th and Findley street. He called the coroner O. W. Robe. Hunster's death was caused by a hemorrhage of the lungs. He had not been in good health for some time according to Andrew Hunster, a brother of the dead man. Hunster had been married twice and leaves a married daughter in California.. He was an industrious man when his health permitted him to work and had numerous friends in the city. He was a man who always attended strictly to his own affairs.

Mr. Joe Dill is on the sick list again. He was up and going out to his California, but he has gone back to bed. His many friends will be sorry to hear this, but we all hope that he will be better soon if it is God's will

Mr. Carl Parker is ill at his home on Waller street with the tonsilitis and Dr. Bradnac, one of the best doctors in the city, regardless of color, is treating him.

Mr. G. Baker, who drives for Mr. Grimes and Taylor, had a successful trip last week. He is one of the best road drivers in the state.

Mr. S. Johnson, one of our best young men of the city, is driving the president of the First National Bank's car.

The Wilhelmette Club met at the home of Mrs. G. Starks, on 13th street. The afternoon was spent in needlework after which refreshments were served by the hostess. Members present: Mrs. Dr. Hurbert, Mrs. Rev. Chapman, A. Cranshaw, J. Cranshaw, P. Saunders, W. Hill, Ed. White and W. White.

Mrs. Nettie Turner entertained Mrs. C. Straton, of Cleveland, at her home on Washington street. They had a very fine luncheon. The table was covered for five and beautifully decorated with cut flowers and candles. Each guest was presented with a flower and Mrs. Straton, the honor guest, was presented with a basket of flowers. Those present: Mrs. C. Banks, L. Miner, G. Cole and E. Jones.

Rev. Irwin has organized a young stewardess' board. They meet at the home of Mrs. Nettie Turner, on Washington street. The officers: President, Mrs. J. H. Hollingsworth; vice-president, Mrs. L. Miner; secretary, Mrs. W. Justice; assistant secretary, Mrs. G. White. Other member: Mrs. Ed. White.

Mrs. George White, who has been on the sick list, is better.

Miss Lnucy Alyster had a nice time at Greenup, Ky., last week.

The Sewing Circle of the A. M. E. church gave a house social at the home of Mrs. E. Gooden, on Waller street. A chicken supper was served. The evening was a very successful one. They cleared $10.00.

Mrs. May Gardner, of 15th street, has been very ill, but is some better.

Mrs. Jennie Bowen has been very sick. Her sister from Huntington, W. Va., and mother of Ashland, is here with her. She is getting along slowly.

A birthday party was given in the honor of Marion and Thelma Starks, the son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Starks, of 13th street. Their many little friends remembered them with beautiful presents. Mrs. Starks was assisted by Mrs. Saunders and Miss Robinson with the dainty lunch.

Rev. E. H. Newsome, the former pastor of this city, now at Cambridge, O., has made many friends there. He sends his best wishes to his friends here with success.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Justice entertained the Whist Club last Thursday evening at their home on East Third street. The club members: Mr. and Mrs. J. Richerson, Mr. Judge Whitfield, Mrs. G. W. Banks, Miss E. Jones and Mrs. C. Straton. Dainty repast was served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Richerson entertained Miss L. Turner last Sunday with a four course dinner. It was very finely prepared, for they are both good cooks. The dining room was very beautifully decorated with flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hollingsworth have returned from a few days' visit with her mother and father, of Georgetown, O.

The Sew and Sew Embroidery Club met at the home of Mrs. J. J. Hollingsworth on West 13th street Nov. 14, with the following members: Mrs. May Fossett, G. W. Banks, Anna Fossett, E. M. Gentry, W. Justice, W. White, E. Jones and the guest, Mrs. C. Straton, of Cleveland. Quite an enjoyable afternoon was spent in needlecraft. A delicate repast was served by the twins, daughters of the hostess, and Ester May Fossett.

CLEVELAND, OHIO.

Rev. Garner and a portion of his congregation visited Corinthian Baptist church Sunday morning.

Grays hold recruit night at armory with forty prospective members as guests. Monday night's affair first of series of social events this winter.

Miss Georgia Finny is on the sick list.

The revival at Shiloh, Rev. Smith's church, is well attended. We pray for its success.

The man or woman, boy or girl who never takes time to read good literature can never hope to enjoy much of the sweetness of life. Our own thoughts are never as rich to our minds as the good thoughts of others. How necessary then it is to read behind others and then write our thoughts for others to read.

The Prayer Band of Corinthian Baptist church is neeting with success.

May we have the good sense and judgment to discover what it right and then have the courage to do it.

DR. WASHINGTON ADDRESSES FARMERS

A Busy Two Days' Session of Hampton Institute Farmers' Conference Closed with Good Results.

A DISPLAY OF FARM PRODUCTS ON EXHIBITION!

"How the Parcel Post may Help the Farmer," was Graphically Shown in an Attractive Exhibit of the Variety of Goods that may be Safely Shipped Through the U. S. Mail—A Large Number of Prominent Men from Different Sections of the Country Deliver Addresses—"Farmers' Experience Meeting" Held.

(By William Anthony Aery.)

HAMPTON, Va., Nov. 17.—Hampton Institute has just closed a two day busy session of its annual Farmers' Conference, which strikingly showed the evidence of Negro progress on the farm, in the home, and in the school, and unquestionably proved that, if usefulness and genuine service to the community count, to educate the Negro does pay, not only for the Negro but for other races alike.

Striking Exhibits.

"From an agricultural standpoint, the best exhibit ever seen in the South Atlantic States," was the verdict passed on the Hampton Institute Farmers' Conference display of farm, home and school products, which filled the school gymnasium and a 60 by 30 foot tent. This exhibition of work of Negro men, women and children was visited by hundreds, and met with the heartiest approval of the state supervisors of Negro rural schools who are Southern white men of strong character, experts in education, and others competent to judge the progress in Negro life represented by this fine display of rural products.

The industrial supervising teachers who have been at work introducing cooking, sewing and manual training in rural schools, sent to the Conference unusually fine exhibits. The Negro farm demonstration agents put on exhibition some excellent specimens of crops.

"How the Parcel Post May Help the Farmer" was graphically shown in an attractive exhibit of the variety of goods that may be safely shipped through the U. S. mail—plows, eggs, harness, fresh vegetables, grain and seed, canned goods, groceries and rugs.

Girls' Canning Clubs.

The work of the canning clubs among colored girls was well represented by fine jars of fruits, vegetables, pickles, jellies, vinegar and sorghum. Miss Ella G. Agnew, a white lady, who is in charge of the Virginia girls' canning work, said that there had been an improvement of at least 75 per cent. during the past two years. In discussing the awards that had been made she emphasized the importance of working for higher standards.

Dr. Washington Speaks.

Dr. Booker T. Washington, principal of Tuskegee and one of Hampton's famous graduates, in addressing the Farmers' Conference on the closing night, said that the students' great duty is to make the average Southern white man believe in Negro education by going back to their homes and showing themselves not only well trained farmers and mechanics and teachers, but men and women who are earnest and modest and willing to serve.

He advised the colored farmers to go back to their homes and rid their houses and grounds of Negro earmarks—broken fence, the unhinged gate, the unpainted house, falling plastering, broken doorknob, and stuffed windowpane; and then to rid the schoolhouse and church of the same indications of Negro ownership.

He urged the colored people to get information and knowledge and then to use it in bringing about better conditions and helping others in the communities where they live.

Prominent Speakers.

Among other interesting speakers who took part in the Conference were Dr. C. D. Jarvis, director of the extension work of the Connecticut Agricultural College; A. B. Graham, director of extension work, Farmingdale Industrial School on Long Island; Dr. Thomas Jesse Jones, of the U. S. Bureau of Education; President J. M. Gandy, of the Petersburg Normal School; Mrs. Booker T. Washington; Rev. Charles S. Morris, of Norfolk; Professor F. H. Cardoza, of the Florida Agricultural and Mechanical College for Negroes; W. T. B. Williams, field agent for the Jeanes Fund; William M. Sanders, state supervisor of industrial work in West Virginia; Miss Lucy H. Tapley, president of Spelman Seminary; John B. Pierce, who has general supervision of the Negro farm demonstration work in Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina; and Dr. H. B. Frissell, principal of Hampton Institute.

Interesting Events.

A profitable "farmers' experience meeting," in which members of the Conference gave helpful three minute talks, a live stock judging competition, and a plowing match added zest to the Conference. Charles K. Graham, director of the Hampton Institute Agricultural Department, gave a demonstration in dressing poultry for the market and discussed poultry raising.

The Conference subscribed $197.00 for agricultural scholarships to Hampton Institute. Money was liberally contributed by farm demonstration agents, supervising teachers, and the farmers themselves.

The state supervisors of the rural colored schools in the South held conference. Those present were F. C. Button, of Kentucky; Jackson Davis, of Virginia; L. M. Favrot, of Arkansis; George D. Godard, of Georgia; N. C. Newbold, of North Carolina; J. L. Sibley, of Alabama; and S. L. Smith, of Tennessee.

"Self support must go along with Christian living," said General Samuel Chapman Armstrong. "It is hard to be honest if you are starving. A man who can support himself is more likely to lead a Christian life."

NEGROES OF OHIO TO FARE WELL UNDER INCOMING ADMINISTRATION.

Special to The Freeman.

COLUMBUS, O.—The election of Frank B. Willis and the Republican state ticket in Ohio November 3d, has caused the 50,000 colored voters of that state to feel much elated. Never before in the history of the state was there so much attention given to organizing the colored voters. Among the many prominent colored men in Ohio, Hon. Thomas W. Fleming, ex-councilman at large of Cleveland, and the only colored member of the Ohio Republican State Executive Committee, was chosen by Chairman Edwin Jones to have direct charge of the organization of the colored vote in the state.

Mr. Fleming has been a member of the State Committee for ten years and was familiar with the work. He at once set about his task, getting in touch with prominent colored men in every section of the state. Meetings were held, literature distributed and much personal work done, with the result that the 60 per cent. of that vote who voted the Progressive ticket two years ago were all swung back into the Republican column and were solid in their support for the Republican state ticket.

The ticket was elected by about 30,000 plurality, hence the colored vote was the balance of power and were it not for their support, the ticket would have been defeated. The successful candidates fully realize this fact and it is their intention to see that colored men get proper recognition in the different state offices. Already several prominent colored men of the state have been picked for positions. The Attorney General-elect will have a colored attorney in his office. There will also be clerkships given in the State Treasurer and Secretary of States office, besides in other departments of the state government.

Among the prominent colored men who assisted Mr. Fleming in organization work were Arthur J. Riggs, Springfield, O.; Atty. Albertus Brown, Toledo; William Regers, Xenia; Atty. J. T. Oatneal, Washington C. H.; L. O. Harris, Circleville; Hon. E. T. Banks, Dayton; E. C. Berry, Athens; Atty. L. A. Jones, Findlay; Rev. J. D. White, Marion; Hon. John P. Green and S. E. Wood, Cleveland; Atty. T. E. Green, Youngstown; William Gooden, Portsmouth; Dr. M. P. Woodfin, Ironton, and many others.

Mr. Fleming will keep the organization intact until the campaign of 1916, when he hopes an Ohio son will be selected as the standard bearer of the Republican party, either Herrick, Willis, Burton or Harding. Politics will be boiling in Ohio during the next two years.

EARLINGTON, KY.

Special to The Freeman.

Rev. C. H. Parrish, D. D., of Louisville, Ky., moderator of the General Association of Colored Baptists of Kentucky, was here last Thursday night and at Madisonville Friday, lecturing in the interest of educational work, also State, Home and Foreign Missions, also in the interest of the Colored Children's Orphan's Home, Louisville, Ky., of which he is priest. He lectured at the Mt. Zion Baptist church here to crowded houses. At Madisonville he lectured at various churches and public schools.

Your neighbor will subscribe. Ask him.

FORMER GOVERNOR J. C. W. BECKHAM ELECTED TO THE UNITED STATES SENATE, WITH THE LARGEST MAJORITY IN THE HISTORY OF KENTUCKY.

President G. P. Russell, of the State Normal, Still In Court With His Students—Young Lady Driven From The Dormitory Four Hundred Miles From Home.

(By Hardin Tolbert, Frankfort, Ky.) Special to The Freeman.

Former Governor J. C. W. Beckham, the commonwealth's most popular gentleman, was the unanimous choice of the people for the Senatorship. Former Governor Beckham was defeated to this lofty position some years ago by traitors of his own party, with persistent effort as a young man to succeed in life and to never stoop to resort to anything that was below the great characteristic of the pure Anglo-Saxon traditions. While Governor of Kentucky he signed every bill that was ever passed by the General Assembly for the Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute for colored persons. He was the first chief executive that has ever spent the taxpayers' money to protect a Negroes' life from an angry mob, who wanted to lynch the Negro for protecting his own home When military troops were sent to protect this Negro Governor Beckham was censured by his own people. We can say of him that he never cared for criticism, so he is right. Mr. Beckham was fought by the interests of millions of dollars, but with all that he succeeded in conquering those who opposed him because they could not put their "label" of wrong upon his high psychological principle right of those who had passed to the great beyond and he and others one of the offspring were to pave the foundation of the unborn and rising generation. While Governor he appointed Mr. L. D. Smith, a prominent colored man, as a trustee to represent his people. Mr. Beckham goes down in history as the first man elected to the U. S. Senate from Kentucky directly by the voters. He would have gone six years ago had it been left to the people. Kentuckians should be proud of this young man, especially the Christians and those who stand out for the integrity and high principle that makes up a clean government. No other man ever fought the odds that Mr. Beckham did, but this demonstrates the fact that if a man will keep plucking away the right will win in the last if you will only stick to it.

Messrs. C. J. Parker and Weather Vinger are making a hit at the Hippodrome in their new play, "A Trip to England." We will have more to say of them next week.

J. W. SMITH, HEAD WAITER OF THE MILLION DOLLAR HOTEL. TERRE HAUTE, IND.

In all of the hotels now using colored help you will not find a more proficient head waiter than Mr. J. W. Smith, now head waiter of the new half-million-dollar Hotel Deming, of Terre Haute.

With Mr. Joseph Washington as second waiter, Mr. Ira S. Cunningham Reuben Smith and Wm. Jones as captains, Mr. Vern Fields as secretary and Mr. B. Brooks as private waiter and twenty-two side waiters Mr. Smith has everything going nicely.

Mr. Smith has had experience in several of the leading hotels in the country which employ colored waiters and has the reputation of being one of the best head waiters of the day. He is very considerate of his waiters and is therefore very popular with his crew.

Mr. Smith realizes that the new hotel is a grand thing for colored waiters and is working very hard to make the cafe and grille room a success. He has the good will and best wishes of all his men who are striving hard with him to make the hotel a success.

Yours truly,
R. C. CAIN.

NOTES OF RACIAL PROGRESS.

Furnished by the National Negro Business League.

A Thought for the Week.—Now is the time to begin planning for the Christmas trade. On account of the war America will not be able to import toys and novelties from Germany and France. Thus we must depend upon the American manufacturers for our Christmas gifts. The colored business man should make his plans now to take advantage of this condition and he should not forget the Negro manufacturers. Negro dolls may be purchased in Nashville, Overton's Toilet articles from Chicago, and Patterson buggies from Greenfield—just think of the thousands who can be made happy from these factories if our business men push their goods at this time. Then don't forget those splendid books by Negro authors. They are so appropriate as gifts.

* * *

Chicago is to have a school of floral designing, the first of its kind in the country. An enterprising colored woman is at the head of it.

* * *

The Wage Earners Bank of Savannah, Ga., one of the pioneer Negro Banks of this country, has just moved into its new $40,000 building.

* * *

The Y. M. C. A., of Indianapolis, has inaugurated a night school, where barbers, bootblacks, porters, janitors and flatmen are instructed in their line of work.

* * *

Much interest is being manifested in the subscription contests now being conducted by the Richmond Planet, the Atlanta Independent and the Columbia Herald.

* * *

250 Negro Farmers, of Sumter County, in South Carolina, met recently and adopted resolutions to reduce next year's acreage of cotton by at least 50 per cent.

* * *

A large number of colored people were employed as demonstrators during the recent Edison Electrical Exposition which was held at Grand Central Palace in New York City.

* * *

The Savannah (Ga.) Branch of the Negro Business League is very active. Their weekly "Notes" in the Savannah Tribune are interesting and helpful. Recently, they entertained Mr. C. C. Spaulding, general manager of the N. C. Mutual Insurance Co., of Durham, N. C., and Mr. J. L. Wheeler, Georgia State agent for the same company.

* * *

The Royal Messenger, the official organ of the Royal Circle of Friends of the World, with headquarters at Helena, Ark., announces that this fraternal organization has established a "loan feature" for its members. The purpose is to help them out during the present financial stress. The Messenger also publishes eleven rules to secure "good attendance" at the Circle meetings. Every colored fraternal order would do well to copy and follow them.

MARSHALL, TEXAS.

Public Night School Opened With Seventy-Five—Large Number Attended the Louisiana State Fair at Shreveport—Outgoers and Incomers—News of the Week in a Nut-Shell.

Rev. Edwards, of the A. M. E. church preached his last sermon for this conference year last Sunday and possibly this was his last sermon for some time for it is expected that the conference has need for him in another field of labor. Rev. Edwards has served his people well and since being here has made many friends for himself and also for the church in which he served. He also left Monday for the annual conference of his church to be held in Paris. .. Mrs. Josie Bennett left for Dallas to visit friends. .. Dr. Davis, of Longview, was in the city on business last week. Miss Della Hynson, of Leigh, was also in the city last week. .. There has been opened at Central high school, a free public night school, especially for those and only for those who work during the day. The opening was indeed a great, having more than seventy-five to enroll on the first night. Young men and women, the opportunity long hoped for has come and it is up to you to make hay while the sun shines and if not grasped it may never come again. Parents, while sending your children to school, just think for a moment that there is something in the school room for you. Enroll at once. Remember that you are never to old to learn. Professor Pemperton, the principal, has done a great good for the colored people of Marshall in giving to each one who has to make his daily report. An opportunity to attend school at night. The school is now running two nights in each week, Monday and Thursday nights. Make yourself a regular scholar. .. There was quite a number of Marshallites left Saturday and Sunday for Shreveport to attend the Louisiana State fair. .. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Taylor, of New Town, Sanford street, a fine girl. Mother and child doing fine. .. Mr. Gus Bennett went to Dallas last Saturday night to visit friends and also to accompany his wife home. .. Messrs. Benson and Edwards opened a neat pressing shop near Wiley University on Smith street next door to Rev. J. B. Grundy. Good work guaranteed and reasonable prices. Give them a trial. .. Our former dentist, Dr. Chas. B. Johnson, who has been out of the city for some time, residing in southern Texas, will return in a few days for insurance. Call or see M. C. S. Joseph agent. .. Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Kines entertained a few of their distinguished guests at dinner last Sunday at their home, given in honor of her husband's birthday. .. Read the Freeman, on sale at Lewiston's barber shop.

NEWS OF SALISBURY, MD.

The Ministerial Union of Salisburg held its first session at the St. Luke's A. M. E. church Sunday, November 8, at 3 p. m. Rev. J. S. Shaw, D. D.; Rev. W. M. Durham, pastor, and Rev. W. W. Kurby, of St. Jame's A. M. E. Z., and many of the local pastors of Salisbury were present. The house being too small to hold its attendance. The contribution averaged $16.47.—Mrs. Rev. J. S. Shaw has opened up her private school for the winter and has about thirty pupils and is doing nicely.—The Boy Scouts of Salisbury gave a visit to one of their sick members on Sunday, November 8. The little turnout was one of the best since the colored emancipation fair, where they were the feature attraction. The sick member was Master Howard Anderson. All wish for him a speedy recovery. — A grand reception was given by Miss Sadie Anderson at her residence, 1304 Division street, on the night of the 6th. It was great and many of her friends were present, including Miss Dorine Jolly. Mr. Guy Himan and Mr. Emerson Brown were also present. — The ball given at the Lyceum Hall by the Sisters of St. Luke's Court was a success. The program was gotten up by Miss Maggie Parson and Mr. Burris. Miss Jolly recited the most beautiful recitation, entitled "The Drunkard's Mother." A big dance followed the program.—Mr. Litt Cotman, father of Mrs. Oleander Pernell, is down with hemorrhages and is in a serious condition at his home in Cronaco. — Rev. Walter left Monday for his visit in Annapolis, Md., assisting Rev. Williams with his revival meeting, which began on the 10th of November.

WELL-KNOWN WHITE ADVOCATE OF JUSTICE TO TOUR COUNTRY.

Dr. J. E. Spingarn, chairman of the board of directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and one of the most consistent white advocates of justice and equal rights for Afro-Americans, is soon to make a second tour of the country in the interest of our cause. It will be remembered that last January he addressed meetings in Detroit, Chicago, Quincy, Kansas City, Topeka, St. Louis, Indianapolis and Cleveland, attracting enormous audiences and winning wide publicity in white papers for the cause of justice to the Negro.

Dr. Spingarn will speak at Wilmington, Delaware, on November 282d, at Howard University, Washington, D. C., on November 23d, and at Harrisburg, Pa., on November 24th. His main tour, however, will not begin until next January, and he then expects to speak in Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Dayton, Columbus, Springfield, St. Joseph, Omaha, Des Moines, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Milwaukee, and other cities. He is a liberal contributor to all work for our race, and not only refuses all pay for what he does, but even bears all the expenses of his travels himself. All those who are interested in his coming tour can obtain information in regard to it from Miss May Childs Nerney, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Dr. Spingarn was for twelve years Professor of Comparative Literature in Columbia University, New York, and he is a writer and literary scholar of international reputation. He brings to this cause not only learning and ripe scholarship, but eloquence and a passionate sincerity. He was born in New York thirty-nine years ago, and for the last ten years he has given untiring devotion to the cause of black folk. The National Association has now about 5,000 members, with branches in over thirty cities all over the country, and its official organ, "The Crisis," published under its direction, has over 35,000 circulation monthly. Among the other members on the board of directors are Miss Jane Addams and Dr. C. E. Bentley, of Chicago, Archibald H. Grimke, of Washington, Moorfield Storey of Boston, and Oswald Garrison Villard, John E. Milholland, Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, Mary White Ovington, Lillian D. Wald, Florence Kelley, Charles Edward Russell, John Haynes Holmes and William English Walling of New York. It is the onl yorganization in the world in which white and colored people work together for the equal rights of black folk.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

(By Nellie Early, 565 Sharp St.)

Mrs. Alice Rollins, of South Church street, royally entertained about ten of her friends in honor of her birthday.

Prayer meetings were held November 6 at the residence of Mrs. Eliza Waggoner, on Bedwell street.

Mrs. Hattie Wilburn, of South Sandy street, was somewhat indisposed last week.

The election dinner and supper given at the Second Baptist church by the Fourth Ward Club, of which Mrs. C. H. Freeman is president, was a grand success.

Mr. Walter Blue, of Carlinville, Ill., was in the city November 3 to vote.

Rev. A. E. Miller, of Hannibal, Mo., was a business visitor recently. His friends were glad to see him.

The Ladies Fourth Ward Club met recently with Mrs. T. Young, on Marrion street.

Rev. Harlis addressed the Bethel A. M. E. Sunday school November 8.

Mr. and Mrs. James McDaniel are residing on South East street.

Many people have severe colds here.

Miss Susie Lynch, of St. Louis, Mo., visited her parents here and from here left for California.

The Prodigious Club No. 1 will give a Missouri supper November 17, at the Bethel A. M. E. church.

Mr. John Damons, who was seriously wounded, does not seem to improve much.

Going to subscribe sometime? Why not now?

Dr. Palmer's Skin Whitener

The original and genuine made only by
JACOBS' PHARMACY, Atlanta, Ga.

Whitens Dark and Sallow Skin. For Pimples, Eczema, Tetter and all discolorations and Blemishes. At all Druggists 25c or sent direct postpaid.

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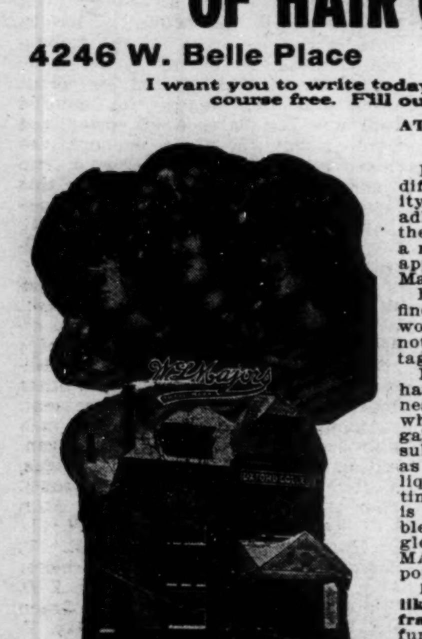

AT LAST, THE RIGHT HAIR OIL HAS BEEN FOUND.
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Every woman knows the tremendous difference in hair oils—differences in quality, in purity, in fineness—in the way they adhere to the scalp and in appearance on the hair. Your hair oil has always been a real problem. You will find the nearest approach to your idea of a perfect oil in Major's Hair Oil.

Heretofore you have had difficulty in finding an oil of sufficient fineness that would adhere to your scalp. Have you not been obliged to sacrifice one advantage for the other?

Now, in Major's Oxford Hair Oils, you have both a product of remarkable fineness, and at the same time one which adheres perfectly. Some oils, to gain adherent properties, contain injurious substances. OXFORD HAIR OIL is pure as the driven snow. It comes in paste and liquid. OXFORD HAIR OIL is boiled time after time to degree of fineness that is most unusual. It is practically invinsible on your hair, gives the true, natural glossy effect of real beauty. THE FINEST MATERIALS ARE USED, the greater proportion of which are imported.

If leaving for the summer, wouldn't you like a complexion cream with the real fragrance of violets? The delicate perfume of fresh, sweet violets, so real you can close your eyes and fairly believe you are smelling fresh-cut flowers themselves. This is the toilet delight awaiting you in Major's Oxford Complexion Cream and Face Powder.

"Freshen up" with it tonight! See what a sence of dainty cleanliness it brings you, what an exquisitely fresh fragrance it imparts to your face, neck, hands and arms.

For summer freckles and tan the above mentioned cream cannot be excelled. It rapidly bleaches and preserves the skin so well that one is able to go out into the light and sunshine as often as one may wish with no fear of tan.

It should be used before going in bathing or entering any out-door games, as the sun and wind cannot affect the skin when one uses Oxford Cream. This cream is perfectly harmless and excellent for the skin and may be used with perfect confidence.

It is manufactured in the Oxford Laboratory and is a secret known only to W. L. Majors. Most of the raw materials are imported.

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The Fifteenth Annual Session
Of the State Summer School for Colored Teachers of both sexes, at the
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will begin June 29, 1914, and continue five weeks. In addition to the regular work, an attractive lecture course has been arranged in which will appear some of the most distinguished white and colored educators of the country Board and lodging for the entire session $12.00 Tuition 25c per subject unless other arrangements have been made Limited accommodations. Send $1.00 and have room reserved in advance. For further information write at once to JAMES B DUDLEY, President, or D J. JORDAN, Director, A. & M. College, Greensboro, N. C.

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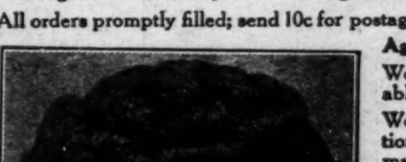

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"THE ADEQUATE NORM."

Book on Christian Ethics—By Rev. Arnold Hamilton Maloney, M. A., B. D., Vicar of St. Philips Church, Indianapolis, Ind.

In speaking of this very comprehensive volume one feels more like writing of the book, and the man, than to review the work, the thing expected. Indeed it is impossible to do more than speak of the book, because it is so crowded with interesting matter that no choice is left. Perhaps no negro churchman of any age has taken so wide a sweep in dealing with the subjects set forth; and perhaps it is unfair to limit him by saying negro churchman. In the survey, no writer, we take the liberty to say, has crowded more matter in the given space than Father Maloney, the name often used when he is referred to in this community.

Father Maloney was fortunate in his choice of title "The Adequate Norm," which is at once picturesque and appealing, also puzzling as to the probable content. However, as the reading continues the work unfolds the design and import increasing as the reading progresses. If one is inclined to doubt the value of the publication at the outset, he will be reassured by the many excellent authorities referred to and quoted, not to speak of the writer's fine understanding. The authorities stand for the best thought in theology and philosophy. Maloney coincides or disagrees with them in a most intelligent way, giving the necessary value to what he has to say, being neither abashed or confounded in the distinguished company.

The writer clothes his thoughts in theological and philosophical terms, consequently the work can not prove popular as he may hope. The Bible student, the literary savant, the political economist should find pleasure in persuing his pages which are filled with beautiful truth and speculation. The work, forbidding enough in the opening, owing to the clothing of the thought, grows on one until it becomes fascinatingly attractive.

The volume which is of 163 pages has the following subjects: "Comparative Ethics," "Evolution in Ethics," "Finality of Christian Ethics," "An Ethical Postulate; Freedom and Responsibility," "The Taste of Christian Ethics," "Met-Adelphism, It's Adequacy" and "A Suggested Program of Moral Reform."

It has already been suggested that the author shows evidence of the widest and best reading. This being true, it does not appear the right thing to deal with the chapters in the brief way that we are forced to adopt. With this apology we hope the author will be content.

Under the head of "Comparative Ethics" the author shows that there are different viewpoints in judging values of any kind. All do not see alike; that which is beautiful to one may not strike another as beautiful. With the early peoples there practically were no complications in eternal and external conditions, he says, so as to produce varieties in emotional reaction. There were "uniformity of views." Complications set in with progress—civilization. He holds that the diversity of conditions means a diversity of views and quite proper, meaning finally the best views through studentship, observation and so forth of a given subject—the desideratum.

Some nations do insist, or have insisted on certain customs, which to violate would be a breach of ethics. This phase of the work is interestingly discussed at length. The subject leads to the philosophies of the ancients, of Confucius, of the Greeks, and others which so nearly comport the religious and moral thought of today. Plato is largely called on as evidence, and Aristotle, including Hebrew lore. The tendency of all this is towards the 'Adequate Norm' or the most efficient code of ethics, the most satisfactory as civilization sees the necessity of making for the best man in the best brotherhood of men.

"Evolution in Ethics" as intimated in the preceding chapter follows logically enough, says the writer in preparing for the new subject, "Theories of ethics are not compartments of water-tight opinions, each hermetically sealed from, and absolutely independent of, the other." Out of what is known proceeds the unknown and the better is the inference. Diversity is narrowed and improved by elimination and selection until what is left will ultimately prove the best. Brahminism and Mohammedanism are discussed by the author to the end that some good has been found in them as in the creeds of the ancients that hold over to this day. The subject is presented with the same breadth of view as the former, also shows the fine support of theories by authorities quoted. To show the style of Father Maloney the conclusion of this chapter is quoted. "Of course from the viewpoint of value movements may be regressive at times, but such is the exception and not the general rule. At any rate, movement is suggestive of continuity, and continuity has for its basis the idea of unity. Variations in ethical theories are, therefore, theoretical indexes of epochs or stages in the process of evolution in ethics. They are delineations—sometimes clearer and sometimes darker—of the great end in view." The inference is that the sum of advancement ever exceeds that of retardation in the clearing house of the ruling ethics.

"Finality of Christian Ethics" is the point to which the author has been driving. He proposes to show that the ethics of Christianity, of Jesus Christ, is the adequate norm, that sufficient realization by way of philosophic experiments, making for idealism in ethics. Here is given opportunity to review the life of Jesus Christ, the head and front of the most efficient norm. The author takes advantage of the opportunity to hold Christ up as the world's patron saint.

Father Maloney quotes Dr. Lyman Abbott; we requote or reproduce what Dr. Abbott said in the support of the Christian Ethic. "The life of God in the soul of man is not only for priests and prophets. It does not bloom alone under church roofs. It grows and blooms and fruits in all our common tasks. It is the heart of Moses the statesman, and of Bezaleel, the artisan, and of Joshua, the soldier, and of Paul, the missionary. It was manifested in the life of Jesus Christ, and in every act of His life * * * * for religion is love, service, and sacrifice; and it is, or may be, shown equally by the child in the home, the artisan in his workshop, the guest in the festive party, the preacher in his pulpit, the doctor in the sick room, the merchant in his store, the cook in the kitchen." The closing sentence of the chapter is "The ethics of Christianity then is the one supreme and final guide of human conduct."

"Freedom and Responsibility." Under this heading follows a most important discussion of the freedom of the will. Father Maloney quotes freely from opposing authorities. One has it—Hume; "Though man, in truth is a necessary agent, having all his actions determined and fixed by immutable laws, yet this being concealed from him, he acts with the conviction of being a free agent." Prof. Santayana has it that "men, like all things else in the world are products and vehicles of natural energy, and their operation counts. But their conscious will, in its moral assertiveness is merely a sign of that energy and of that will's eventful fortune. * * * * Attention is utterly powerless to change or create its objects in either respect; it rather registers without surprise—for it expects nothing in particular—and watches eagerly the images bubbling up in the living and the process flooding there." The professor is further quoted, following out a most fascinating theory, which is set forth in almost fiendish delight. Father Maloney does not have anything in common with the belief as popularly understood. However, he infers that in the final reduction Santayana is not greatly different, in what he means, to other thoughtful men of opposing views. He says "It is quite impossible to conduct social relationship without practical acknowledgment of free will and responsibility. This acknowledgment is tacitly made even by those who theoretically reject it. Huxley says that the will is simply a spectator, and which assertion he contradicts when defining education. The author points this discrepancy out. An interesting Bergson note appears but which we can not quote. A. B. D. Alexander says, "Every human being, simply because he is such, possesses freedom of will, the right to be himself for unless this were so there would be no ground on which to rest motives and motive is the evaluator of conduct." And this is concluded of St. Paul's view, that "Unless man is in some sense free to choose and is responsible for his actions, his life has no ethical value. Much more weighty evidence is given, and so valuable that we pass it with regrets. The same highly illuminative discussion follows throughout the chapter. The sense of the position is, that where there is no freedom there is no responsibility. And no responsibility would tend to undermine whatever of that civilization expressed in the highest terms of the last words of morals or Christianity, or even that which is scarcely discernible in its ascent from barbarism.

"The Task of Christian Ethics" is made plain. Here the discussion starts out as a well formulated thesis on political economy, having in mind the laws of distribution as it concerns wealth. Why there is an unequality of wealth is touched on, the object being to bring the whole subject under the domination or supervision of Christian ethics. The subject is too great in the possibility to give satisfactory mention here. Perhaps this is the star chapter of the publication. It has exhorting value. The thousands of pulpits over this land dig their treasures here. The making of Christian and moral man is beautifully provided for.

"Met-Adelphism or Infinite Brotherhood." The thought of I am my brother's keeper is to rule rather than its converse as set forth by Cain. Plato in his Republic is called on by way of illumination. The democracy of the world or a world fellowship is the guiding motive in this chapter. And again it leads to that arch socialist Jesus Christ in the sense of fellowship, a community of interests, camaraderie, and not the destruction of governments as socialism is thought to mean, politically. He would render to Caesar those things which belonged to Caesar, showing that he had no earthly kingdom in mind, or the thought of the demolition of earthly kingdoms. The platform of the kingdom that the Master set about to build up as Dr. Stalker conceives it: "The recognition of the individual as an integral constituent of universal order; the expression of the spirit of loyalty on the part of these individuals to God which furnishes the inspiration for all high endeavor, the doing of the will of God, etc." To quote Father Maloney: "Whatever figure we may use, provided these elements are included as the fundamental thoughts therein contained, the content of the Christian ideal, the world's ultimate norm, may therein find expression adequate in its representative character as a vehicle for the current transmission of ethical thought." Again he says: "Met-Adelphism precludes a hierarchy; it recognizes an equality—an equality not of identity but of benevolent duty and service of love." He is against the theory that the seemingly determinedly bad man should be let alone as advocated by some. He quotes a J. C. Morrison who concludes his argument as follows: "Nothing is gained by disguising the fact that there is no remedy for a bad heart and no substitute for a good one. Father Maloney holds that a soul should not be given up as hopeless until it leaves its clay tenantless. This is an implied tenet of the infinite brotherhood that he has in mind—and it is plain enough that a victory is valuable as the position is difficult and the struggle arduous—the rule holds through all life—the last man; then, when saved, should be the triumph of triumphs. "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" is the supreme exclamation at this supreme moment when the lost has been found. Father Maloney's Met-Adelphism is a beautiful thing, highly capable of fine suggestions which call for corresponding thought. The author quotes J. S. Mills, who says: "Tell a man that he is an indispensable member of an infinite spiritual organism, and that as such he should so live as to elicit the well being of every member of that organism, and thereby insure its own, and he is set a-thinking, out of the perplexity of which condition he may emerge. Tolstoy, Von Hartman, Schopenhauer and Democritus are called on as authority in this chapter.

"It's Adequacy," practically the final chapter, is the effort to send home, to the heart, to the mind of men these lessons which like a careful brew distilled through refining processes, giving the essence, the elixir, the life word discovered or drawn from the processes. The ideal is finally established, which according to the best minds is the social creed of Jesus Christ expressed or understood. What we do not do is very often quite as effective as an ethical agent as what we do. Through the dual modes, active and quiescent we have the all around attributes, and which have sufficed as the greatest forces for good in the world, as well as the premises for the greatest religion. Says the writer: "Jesus Christ is not only the dispenser of that spiritual vitality which generates the perfect life. He is Himself the supreme personal pattern of that life, nay more, He is the perfect life." Then again: "That all men may be so intimately acquainted with Jesus Christ as to exhibit the influence of His character in their lives and in every ramification of their lives—this is the vision of the metadelphic ideal." The authorities quoted are Drs. Harnock, Patten, Rauschenbush.

The book can be purchased of Father Maloney. Price $1.00.

Notes From Washington, D. C.

(By R. W. Thompson.)

Washington, D. C., Special

The Washington Bee is notoriously silent as to The Su nand its editors—for reasons well known to itself and the District Attorney.

* * *

By the closing of the 100 or more saloons under the operation of the Jones-Works excise law, 700 men are thrown out of employment and the revenues of 3,500 persons are revised downward. The critics of the law says that liquor drinking has not decreased.

* * *

The great football game last Saturday at Lincoln University between that team and Howard University was won by Lincoln, 12 to 0. On Thanksgiving day in Washington, the Howard Hustlers will meet the Hampton Institute "Hard-Knots." The battle will be one of "blood."

* * *

Mr. G. Emanuel McDonald, of New York City, spent last Sunday in the city, the guest of Mr. Romeo L. Dougherty, 1504 S street.

* * *

Dr. E. D. Williston went to Wilmington, N. C., last week to attend the wedding of his brother, Mr. James H. Williston. While in the Old North State, Dr. Williston visited his kinspeople at his home in Fayetteville.

* * *

The John Wesleyites will occupy their new church at 14th and Corcoran streets about the first of December.

* * *

The editor of the Washington Bee continues to be a constant reader of the output of "Thompson's National News Bureau," and hence manages to keep up with what is going on.

* * *

Mr. W. C. Payne, who will be remembered as the candidate for vice-president of the United States on the Negro ticket in 1908, has resigned his position at the capitol.

* * *

Mrs. Mary Church Terrell is on a lecture tour through New England. Her repertoire includes "The Bright Side of a Dark Subject" and "Harriet Beecher Stowe."

* * *

Miss Lucy Hamilton Nooks has returned from a pleasant visit to her old home, near Wilberforce University, Ohio.

* * *

Mme. Anita Patti Brown, the eminent coloratura soprano, stopped over last Saturday, en route from her southern engagements to Baltimore and the North, and spent a few hours as the guest of Mrs. R. W. Thompson. She was accompanied by her pianist, Miss Amy Belasco, of Trinidad, B. W. I. Mme. Brown will appear here in a special Sunday afternoon recital about the first of the new year at the Howard theater, if the proper arrangements can be made.

* * *

It is said that a new race paper is to be launched here at an early date, with J. Finley Wilson as editor, and backed by the Toussaint L'Ouverture Association.

* * *

The effort on the part of a faction of the Order of St. Luke to discredit Mrs. Bessie B. Anderson, a high official of the Order in the District, has proven a flat failure. Mrs. Anderson has acted within her constitutional rights, her friends contend, and she enjoys the absolute confidence of the responsible members of the St. Luke organization.

* * *

Notwithstanding the continue attacks on Dr. Lucy E. Moten, that brilliant woman and highly successful educator will remain as principal of Normal School No. 2, the mammoth institution she has developed in over thirty years from a handful of students in a single room to a national college for teachers and occupying a magnificent $250,000 building. Dr. Moten has given her life to this work and the right-thinking people of the community will not permit her to be removed from it, merely to provide a place for some self-seeking individual.

* * *

The examination for librarian of Normal School No. 2 was not concluded on the 31st, the oral tests being carried over. Seven persons engaged in the contest. There may be some surprises in connection with the outcome, but it is expected that the best-fitted aspirant will win, regardless of sex or factional affiliation. Considerable comment was occasioned by the fact that Misses Lulu Allen, Rose Cecile Hershaw and Beatrice Childs did not enter the examination.

* * *

A new armory is badly needed by the First Separate Battalion of the District National Guard, now housed in the basement of the True Reformers' Hall. Other pressing needs are a first class hotel for colored patrons uptown and an adequate hall for good sized public meetings and athletic entertainments, likely to be followed by a reception, banquet or dance. Here are big chances for enterprising business men to make money by filling long felt wants.

* * *

Mr. Charles L. Porter, formerly coach for the Yale football team, has become an athletic instructor for the boys at Howard University.

* * *

Asbury M. E. church is not to begin its new $75,000 edifice at 11th and K streets northwest for several months yet. Dr. Clair and his farseeing congregation believe in the "safety first" doctrine and are awaiting better business conditions before embarking on a debt-producing journey.

* * *

The United States Supreme Court is to take a recess from the 16th to the 30th of November. It is the popular expectation that the nation's highest tribunal will soon hand down its decision on the cases from Oklahoma, testing the constitutionality of the "grandfather clause" of the suffrage law of that state. The result in this and in the Maryland case, also pending, will be farreaching in that upon it hangs the status of the Negro as a general voter in all the states that have adopted the "grandfather clause" restricting the franchise.

* * *

Rev. John E. Burke, who accompanied Assistant Secretary of War Breckenridge to Belgium and other portions of the European war zone, is preparing a lecture dealing with the remarkable sights he saw during his tour. Dr. Burke is pastor of the Immanuel Baptist church and is one of Washington's most polished orators and best posted theologians.

* * *

Word reaches here from Columbus, Ohio, that Former Auditor for the Navy, Ralph W. Tyler, is to resume the direction of a barber shop, the business in which he was engaged for many years, in connection with his activity on the Columbus Dispatch.

* * *

Frequent attention at the hands of the United States District Attorney—or some exciting cause—so confused the editor of the Washington Bee that last Saturday that eminent "journal of civilization" came out with its date line bearing the legend "December 7, 1914. The good people of the District must be leading Brer Chase a merry dash to be crowding him a whole month ahead of his normal speed.

* * *

Over one hundred insanitary houses occupied for most part by poor colored people, have been torn down since the beginning of the keen agitation for better housing conditions in the District, and for the abolition of alleys as places of residence. The work of erecting sanitary homes for wage earners goes on actively, and in the past month over one hundred new three and four-room houses have been placed at the disposal of tenants in the southwest territory. Rents run from $7.50 to about $10 per month.

* * *

Judge Robert H. Terrell spoke in Philadelphia last week, under the auspices of the bible class of the Union Baptist church.

METHODIST RESTORATION.

(By H. M. DuBose, D. D.)

Editor: four things are done in the doctor's article.

1. He claims a growth and steadfastness in the tendency toward Methodist reunion, because the emotional, the first stage, has been passed, and the thoughtful and practical stage has appeared.

2. He selects his type of church—the Asburyan type, but is uncertain as to the best method of securing it, while he rejects the type of church recommended by the recent General Conference of the M. E. Church, South, his church.

3. He calls the colored members the "contingents and dependencies" in the way of the proposed reunion of Methodism, and claims that the preliminary work in the proposed reunion is the proper adjustment of these hindrances.

We will discuss the second and third things found in his article. He claims that the colored membership—"contingents and dependencies"—are, as recognized by both sides, the crux in the proposed reunion. He must get the nine different white Methodisms and the eight colored Methodisms reunited in the Methodist Episcopal church to have the Asburian type. Of these seventeen different Methodisms there must be at least seventeen diffrent causes for their separation. The doctor gives one only, showing conclusively that his proposed Asburian type consists in the reunion of the M. E. church and the M. E. Church, South. He can not get an Asburian type with only two of its parts united while all the other parts are left out. The whole of a thing is equal to the sum of all of its parts. We also believe he would eliminate those "contingencies and dependencies" before he had those two branches reunite, thus making less than two parts of a thing equal to the whole of the thing. We claim the correctness of our conclusion from the fact that he rejects the proposition of his own church, which provides for the reunion of all Methodisms into one Methodism regardless of race or color.

The Doctor could not get a real Asburian type even were all Methodism to reunite, because in Asburian Methodism a part of the membership was slaves. We can not now have any Methodism with slaves in it. Therefore, the Doctor in one of his propositions fails in his Asburian type because of lack in a quantity, in his other Asburian type he fails because of lack in quality. A purely Asburian type is an impossibility, of which we are glad. An improved Asburian type, in which all the members are free is a possibility.

We conclude that the Dr. means an improved Asburian type of Methodism, in which, however, the equality of the white and colored membership is denied. Because he asks "Could not the two Episcopal Methodisms reach a beforehand understanding as to the future relations of their colored contingents and dependencies?" The question shows that he denominates the white members of the two Episcopal Methodisms and the colored members "contingents and dependencies" of them. He does even worse than that, he makes them passive quantities in those organizations. He speaks as though the white members of the two Episcopal Methodisms are to take the colored members and toss them about as they please. Then his Asburian type will appear. He seems to forget that some of those "contingents and dependencies" are in an independent organization of their own—the C. M. E. church—and that the other "contingents and dependencies" are in the M. E. church, where their membership is co-ordinate with that of the white members. Those "contingents and dependencies" in the M. E. church are not going to give nor throw away their membership, neither are they going to let it be taken away from them.

There are two propositions for the acceptance of these "contingents and dependencies," either of which is acceptable to us. One is by our own church "Bishops for Races and Languages," and the other one by the M. E. Church, South, the Doctor's church. We deny that the "contingents and dependencies" are the crux to reunion of Methodism. States rights and centralized government separated the North and South in the State before the "contingents and dependencies" separated them in church. We fail to see how an M. E. bishop can indorse the doctor's article.

Respectfully yours,
SYLVESTER H. NORWOOD,
Baltimore, Md.

A GEM IN PRISON—NEGRO POET OF MERIT DISCOVERED.

According to a letter which has reached the Freeman office, there is a young colored man in the prison at Represa, Cal., who is justly entitled to be called a poet. The gentleman writing the letter calling attention to the colored man is a Mr. Davis, white. He has a very good opinion of the poet, Pearl H. Edwards, saying:

"To see him at his best, and where he is perfectly at home, you should read some of his short stories. His dialect work is hardly second to 'Dunbar,' the master."

Mr. Davis has sent us two of the poems. After looking them over we agree with him that the young man has downright ability. What he may do in the future, of course, is problematical. His fires may burn low after his liberation. At this time he has both the inspiration and the understanding, plus that other thing, the ability of expression.

The Question.

Eternal gloom in the blinding glare,
Eternal death in the forge of life;
Eternal smiles, eternal care,
Eternal sloth midst eternal strife;
'Tis a prison there on the crime-kissed sea,
And the years flow on to eternity.

But the gloom will fade, the light will pale,
And death some day will claim its own;
The smile will change, the care will fail,
And warring elements be gone.
'Tis the fate of all humanity,
While the years flow on to eternity.

There's a starring shaft of the riven rock,
Standing out on the storm-swept hill
Like a watchman o'er some hell-cursed spot,
Where awesome fears distill.
'Tis a grave—is it life's lock, or key?
As the years flow on to eternity.
—Pearl H. Edwards.

In Memory—To Grace.

The golden years are faded now,
And I am growing old;
But mem'ries of the faded past
Gild all my life with gold.
The fields, the brooks, the spreading wood,
And scenes from other days,
Like kaleidoscopic changing views
Are floating on my gaze.

I know that time has never been
A fast fond friend of mine;
I know that I must fit some niche
In Nature's vast design,
And yet with that I don't complain,
Nor ask a sweeter grace
Than that a faded love shall paint
A memory of your face.

Your face, sweetheart, that burns and sears,
A heart grown old in pain,
From grieving and from inward tears
That I cannot restrain.
The love that once was mine sweetheart,
Like magnet to its pole—
Through all vicissitudes of life
Has clung about my soul.

Your voice, your face, the loving kiss
You pressed upon my brow;
The songs you sang—each tender deed
All—all are memories now.
Then we were monarchs and no fear,
Lit up the coming years;
But how those castles crumbled, dear,
To fall about our ears.

Ah! I have drifted with the years,
Out on the sea of sin;
And never friendly flowing tide
Shall bring me back again.
Though I have weathered many storms
On seas, by tempest thrashed,
I know full well a wrathful wreck
Will mark my end at last.

And when my bark goes down sweetheart,
Out on life's turbid sea;
Do not forget my latest breath
Will be a prayer for thee.
And if I knew, my love, that you
Should shed one tear for me,
I'd smile and mock the fires of hell
Through all eternity.
—Pearl H. Edwards.

Represa, California.

GARY, IND.

Rev. T. A. Evans, of Streeter, Ill., was in the city last Sunday and preached at the Antioch Baptist church. In the meanwhile Rev. J. L. Sanders pastored Rev. T. A. Evans' charge in Streeter last Sunday.

Mrs. Susie Clay, who has been on the sick list for three weeks, is improving.

Rev. Wm. Harris, of Gary, spent Saturday in Chicago with his wife, who was operated on a few weeks ago at Providence Hospital. We all are glad to know that she is improving fast.

Mrs. Mary Semore, who has been confined to her bed, is able to be up and around again.

Mrs. Jones won the prize at the queen contest under the auspices of the First Baptist church.

Mrs. Jennie Moses left for Circleville, Ohio, to attend the bedside of her sick brother, who is not expected to live.

The Hallowe'en ball was a great success. Many handsome prizes were given away. Mrs. Lee Barber was awarded the first prize for being the most comically masked. Miss Idell Smith won second prize for the neatest mask.

Much interest was shown by the colored voters of this city. One of the great features was a grand Republican rally on Monday night in the form of a parade, in which all of the citizens participated. The result was an entire Republican victory. This includes township, county and State tickets.

JAS. A. TAYLOR.

DECATUR, ALA.

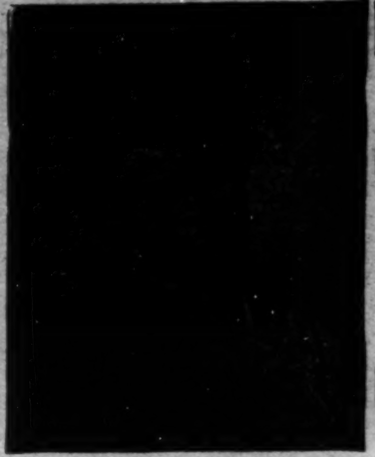
If you have race pride you will read the Freeman, the leading Negro journal. Sold by Lampton McMath every Saturday.

Prof. E. Z. Mathews, president of the N. A. B. A., Courtland, spent the day, 12th inst., in Decatur, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. McMath.

The First Baptist church choir will be the feature of the program to be rendered at the N. A. B. A. Courtland, on Thanksgiving day. Quite a number are expected to be present from this city.

CHAS. ENGLISH WRITES FROM LIVE OAK, FLA.

I am still with the Sheesley Show doing fine. The show closes soon in Florida to go in winter quarters. Al. Boyd and myself would like to hear from some good minstrel show on musical comedy. Best regards to all friends. Chas. English would like to hear from the Clarks, Lillie and Harry, also John Dennis, Happy Dulley and Chas. Anderson.



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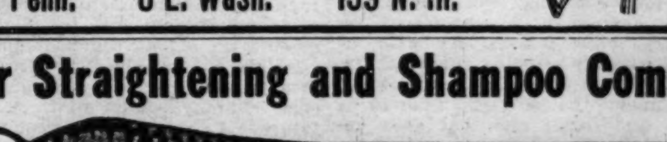

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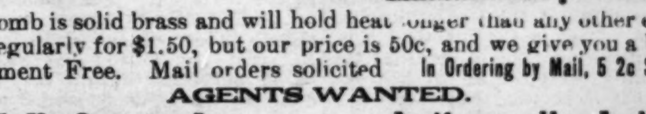

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1914.

The weather is a stern reminder of the days to be.

Christmas is just over the hill, as they say. Now's the time to get ready for it—when the "sun" is shining.

It is too bad that the European nation don't have a Thanksgiving Day. If they did they might grow reflective and quit fighting.

Those who have gone to Washington for the past fifty years to minister our affairs were no different than the present set at that city. Why should those men have felt that it was necessary to do such an extraordinary thing by way of race discrimination? A republican form of government answers the demand of the people. There has been no demand of the kind.

Segregation at Washington would have gone down by the slow but certain processes that were being employed against it. The people of this country, while not in love with us, know when it is being rubbed in us. They wish to live under a high-toned government that finds no time to be mean and little; one that does not draw the microscope on a part of the citizens for no reason except that of nationality.

In our opinion the conference was a combination of good and bad. We have, as a race, both won and lost. And, perhaps, owing to that fact, we stand not very different to what we stood before the conference. In our belief, segregation could have been fought down by the slow, but certain processes that were being employed by the league and in conjunction with the newspapers and the pulpit.

Opposition to Negroes in a way is general. But it is not the kind of opposition that the management of Washington reckoned on. The rich white man, the middle class white man of the North will see to it that the Negroes walk way around the house before they are admitted; they see to it that the Negroes have but as little social contact as possible. Yet when it comes to larger affairs, public affairs, these same white people grow larger.

We have said more times than one that the government at Washington in its segregation policy was offending ten million Negroes. This was political carelessness, indifference. For in event of war, to suggest a thing that is more than abstract or speculative, it would be a fearful thing to think of the ten millions as enemies. This is the practical side, the political side, not to speak of the inhumanity wrapped up in a treatment that is no less than racial contempt.

Col. Giles B. Jackson, of Richmond, Va., is gaining some fame as an exposition promoter. He was one of the "best" men for the Jamestown Exposition of a few years ago. He was helped by the government at that time. At this time he is interested in an exposition which will be held at Richmond, Va., commemorative of the fifty years of Negro freedom. It will continue from July 4 to August 4. Col. Jackson, and others, succeeded in having Congress appropriate $55,000.00 to insure the success of the undertaking. The Negroes of that state are considerably elated over the prospects of a grand and successful undertaking.

According to report Jack Johnson, the famous Negro heavyweight, signed Nov. 17, in London, to meet Jess Willard the last of the original "white hope" class. It is thought the fight will come off in Mexico. The date will be fixed in the latter part of March. The boxers have deposited $1,000, their guarantee. Johnson will receive $30,000 for his end win, lose or draw. The war has greatly interfered with the champ's program. He had fine prospects after his battle with Moran but, alas, he may feel it necessary to run over to Mexico to recoup, or to some other "seaport" where he would have no fear of running into Uncle Sam. With his capacity for expenditure, we dare say that he has made telling inroads on that other $30,000.

Wm. Monroe Trotter is thought to be a well meaning man. He has appeared honest and earnest so far. He has been faithful in fighting for the enlargement of Negro liberties. However, we will not get away from the fact that he has been of the temperament of which President Wilson complained. He is right in what he hopes to bring about, but at times he has excess zeal, and which does the race no good. Mr. Trotter can not win this fight alone. We are all interested and helping. Mr. Wilson is our President. We may speak of him, practically, as we choose at long range, but at short range we must learn to put the muzzle on. As to the subject of segregation, it ought to go. It is such a glaring wrong that it cannot stay. Government by prejudice will not endure.

Rev. Dr. Jordan, secretary of the Foreign Mission Board of the National Baptist Convention, when addressing the Baptist ministers in Louisville last Monday, said among other things, that war conditions in all parts of Africa have made it very hard on the activities of our missionaries. He says that ship connections with West Africa have put the Republic of Liberia almost on the verge of starvation. The Baptists of Philadelphia and Boston made it possible for the board to send flour, meat, rice, sugar, clothing and medicines to Misses Taylor, DeLaney and Davis who are abroad. When thinking of the extent of woe and misery following in the wake of the war one feels to say, forgive them for they know not what they do. That's about all that can be said, it's true, and a pity 'tis true.

"At logger heads." It is an old term, generally applied to members of legislative bodies when they won't agree on a proposition, or some policy. It is an old expression all right, but it fits the Mexican situation bang up. It has been demonstrated time and time again that office and power are the allurements that are prolonging that country's distractions. It strikes one that after all the bloodshed in that country, and knowing what is going on by way of war in other countries, that the chieftains would sacrifice their contentions in the interest of the common weal. The patriotism that one thinks of when thinking of a thing of emulation is that to whose demands we submit, even to the point of annihilation, when there is corresponding relations between the government and the individual—when the relations are reciprocal. If Carranza and Villa can see peace and prosperity as the outcome of their resignations they should resign most cheerfully. If they are the revolutionists they insist that they are, they will do so, and thus cut out all excuse for the present reign of terror.

The veterans of the Philippines who were in their fourteenth annual convention at Chicago this week in a resolution advocated a veteran reserve army of defense numbering not less than 1,000,000 men. Our country has always prided itself because of the small standing army, meaning, of course, that there was no need of a large body of men like they have in the larger European countries. We may still be safe as we are, without an additional man, yet one does not feel that same sense of security felt a year or two ago. We rely on our capacity, the number of men that could be brought into the field in a given time, a long time. It has been all right for us, since we are saved, in a way, by the interposition of the seas. It may not be all right in the future. A string of dreadnoughts could do wonders in putting a terrible fighting force in our midst. It will be said that our own vessels in the meanwhile will not be as painted ships on a painted sea. But think of our coast. Think of its length. How vulnerable it is! What would one of those highly trained, well seasoned, thoroughly efficient armies of say 100,000 men, do if it could get a landing? A million men may be far too many owing to our isolated position, yet it is plain enough that the present war is suggesting revision in our army and navy.

We rather think that the country at large was indifferent to the attempt of the administration to capitalize the campaign with the Negro—virtually a repudiation. This, we think, was as it should have been. What the league has done, the delegates of which called on President Wilson, what the newspapers have done and other helpful agencies have simply supported the anti-segregation campaign that has been on, but not brought it to that culmination, or head which we are so likely to have in mind when thinking of the past election.

We set the above forth as a warning against excess jubilation over the matter, construing the conference as a race victory. We should wish to win as citizens, supported by the majority of the citizens just as we won in the Civil war. The boomerang is not far off if we attempt to belittle the President of the United States. Not that Mr. Trotter has attempted to do, but it is thought that he has done so. He is being lauded and the President is being hissed because it is thought that he was saucy to the President.

The Freeman has opposed segregation right along, just as Mr. Trotter and his publication, The Guardian, has opposed it. As a publication, we have had more to say in opposition to the movement at Washington than any publication with the bare exception of The Guardian. We have been with Mr. Trotter in sentiment, but have not always appreciated his style of presenting his side of the subject. It will be useless for him to say that he is calm and reflective when speaking or writing on such subjects. He will remember the incident with Dr. Booker T. Washington in Boston, and which got him in trouble. Careful, cautious, conservative men do not often give offense. Careful, cautious, conservative men are not cowards as we are so apt to think and say; they are careful, cautious, conservative.

Mr. Trotter says that he was not insolent when addressing the President. The President says he was. If a case in court circumstantial evidence would be against Mr. Trotter, and the character witness would have to be diplomatic adepts if they did not ruin his case. It was of no service, to the Negro race to tell Mr. Wilson in an emphatic way what was going on. He is the President. It was an excellent place from which to get our cause before the country. It was a poor place to fight. The mere presentation of the facts as conceived was the most a petition should have been, and not a thing for the pros and cons as it turned out to be.

The fact that President Wilson said that segregation was not a political matter did not change the standing of the question one whit. The fact that he said that it was for the best amounted to just one man's opinion. The fact that he knew what the delegation had to say was all important. He is no king to grant decrees. The fight is way out among the people; and we think won; shown by the recent elections.

SOMETHING TO BE THANKFUL FOR.

The colored people sometimes think that they have not very much to be thankful for because they know of some social and civil hindrances. We see very much about us, doings in which we have no share, so many places that we are not permitted to go that we set it down that the world is against us. It is best to ever show signs of discontent at one's progress. Many persons who enjoy very much of the world's goods, and who are not limited in their comings and goings, are discontented. Yet these have something to be thankful for. And we have something to be thankful for.

As a race, the Negro race, a part of the Negro race, we have very much to be thankful for. We have more to be thankful for than any other people of our kind. We are much more in every way than we were a few years ago. We are better off financially, politically and civilly in spite of segregations. Young Negroes, men and women, are seen threading their way through the great stores of our land, serving in most every capacity. We are not salesmen. But we know when we would be afraid to think of the positions now held. O, it is natural enough to wish to grow to the utmost. No one wishes to be a discontended citizen. All wish to be citizens at par. It is right and proper. However, we will be thankful, if good and sane, that we are very far removed from racial conditions of fifty, thirty, or twenty years ago.

BE CAREFUL.

We will be careful, if we know what we are doing, not to get out too far as it concerns the question of segregation at Washington. We will remember, that if President Wilson is meeting reverses at this time, it comes mostly on the part of the white voters and not through our own activities. It was the same way before the war. A colored man, now and then, was discovered in the affray, a Douglass and a few others, but mainly they were white people who had inherited their distaste for slavery and oppression from those who came over in the Mayflower, and others of similar hardihood and independence.

Anti-slavery agitation, the real struggle, was far from the theatre of abolition activities; they were mainly in the east, while the west and southwest were the disputed territory, giving rise, through the agitation, to the "Missouri Compromise," the "Kansas and Nebraska Bill," showing that yeast of abolition, at least, anti-slavery, was in the hearts of the people, and strongly so where there were no investment of fortune. History is merely repeating itself. The administration in a manner has been repudiated either by indifference to the anti-Negro demonstration, by way of segregation, or by a silent concensus of opinion effectively carried out at the polls.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH BEN?

Ben J. Davis, of the Atlanta Independent, is attracting attention by his strong talk of Negro disposition at any rate. He recently had the following to say:

"No race or people on the history of civilization ever endured a leadership of more consummate cowards than the Negroes. The average Negro is a coward in his own esteem, devoid of self-respect, appreciation or manly resentment. He submits to every indignity, with apology, the white man inflicts upon him. When, we speak of cowards, we do not mean physical cowards, but moral and intellectual cowards. The coward who hasn't the moral courage to resent a wrong. The coward who submits to every indignity imposed upon him by cowardly newspapers; the coward who accepts every Jim-Crow accommodation offered. If the Negro preacher, leader, pulpit and platform orator would teach their people to decently and respectfully decline to patronize those white business and enterprises that insult their womanhood and manhood, it wouldn't be long before insults and indignities heaped upon the race, because of its color, would grow beautifully less."

Mr. Davis gets a place for stiff language. He has much more to say, and in a similar vein—just as livid. It would probably prove interesting to give the remainder of what he says as an illustration of how many brilliant mean things a man can say when he is mad. We have as much to say of it as we do because it is reproduced in John Mitchell's paper. John has the reputation of having a hard head, doing things that count, running a bank, a newspaper, then some. Mitchell agrees very much with what Editor Davis had to say, and we do to some extent, but we would advise a softer pedal on it all.

OMAHA, NEB.

(By Wellington Martin.)

Rev. Hiben, better known as "The Black Billy Sunday of his race" is assisting Rev. Boots in revival at Zion Baptist church.

The social given at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Martin, 2216 Paul street, Nov. 10, was a decided success. Those present: Rev. Logan and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Soloman and son, Mr. and Mrs. Daniels and daughter, Mother Anderson, Dr. Pryor, Miss King, Mr. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson, Mr. Stuart, Misses Richies.

Mrs. Corinne Williams, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Blackstone, left Saturday for her home in Bonny Spring, Kan.

Mr. A. Stuart, Pullman porter, who has been on the Peiria run, is running between Omaha and Kansas City.

Mrs. Monroe and niece, Mrs. Smith, of Denver, Colo., are at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Martin.

CAIRO, ILL.

The wedding bells are certainly ringing for the dear boys and girls of Cairo. Mr. Alonzo Williams was married to Miss Jackson, of 20th street. Miss Mabel Hathaway took her flight to Chicago to be united in the holy matrimony to Mr. Beatrice Kelly, formerly of this city, but now a resident of the windy city. After their honeymoon is over they contemplate making Chicago their future home. Long live the wedding bells.

Mrs. Rice, of 26th street, who was carried to the hospital Monday, 2nd, for the purpose of having an operation, died from the effects. Her funeral was preached Friday, Nov. 13th, at Ward's Chapel A. M. E. Golden Leaf Tabernacle No. 5 had charge of the funeral. Ruffin was the undertaker. Rev. Wm. Baize officiated.

Guy Glover has moved his place of business, known as the West Side Ice Cream Parlor, to 21st street. He expects to make a nice club at the last named place. He will be assisted in the management by Mr. W. E. Scott. Mr. Glover invites all of his friends to his place. He states that he intends to do right.

The Porter's Union gave a grand social entertainment at St. Michael's Hall, Monday 16th. The club gave away two prizes, one to the best lady and gentleman waltzer respectively. Good order is the club's watchword. Music was furnished by Pro. Penn's celebrated orchestra. Pro. Penn will be assisted by Pro. Bell, Cairo born musician.

TERRE HAUTE, IND.

Saulter's M. E. chapel, corner 13th and Franklin avenue, is carrying on a series of revivalist meetings, conducted by the Rev. W. H. Pope, of Louisville, Ky. The Rev. Pope is an excellent speaker and has brought many souls to Christ in his work.

The K. of P.'s held their eighth year anniversary at the Odd Fellows' Hall, 16th and Wabash avenue, Thursday evening, November 12. A beautiful programme was rendered, opened by a selection of the 14th and Oak street choir; a paper by a little girl of the juvenile department; vocal solo by Miss Annie Smith; invocation by Rev. W. M. Sparks, pastor of Spruce street A. M. E. church; a paper by Rev. M. C. Hammend, Grand Prelate; selection by Allen Chapel quartette; address by David Jenkins on "Business and Business Incorporations;" duet by Mrs. Sparks and Mrs. Morgan, accompanied by violin and piano selection. R. A. Brown, first chancellor, was present and spoke a few words. W. L. Smith, first representative in Terre Haute of K. of P., responded. Joseph Churchill spoke a few words, after which ice cream and cake were served in abundance to everyone.

The Rev. Young, of Indianapolis, made an interesting talk Sunday at Merrill Chapel to the Sunday school. His subject was "Man's Chief Ambition in Life."

DANVILLE, ILL., NEWS.

Miss Rachel Coleman, of Sidell avenue, who was operated on at the Lakeview hospital last week, is improving.

Myrtle, the young daughter of Mrs. Faris, Hooker street, is now a student of Swift's Memorial College, Rogersville, Tenn.

Mrs. L. H. Kemp left Wednesday for Lincoln, Ill., where she delivered a lecture to the Missionary Society of the Baptist church, Thursday evening.

The funeral of William J. Marsden was held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon from the Second Baptist church, Rev. B. M. Murrell, of Peoria, officiating. The body remained at the Gilmore undertaking parlors until the hour of the funeral. Hundreds of old friends called there to pay their last respects to the deceased. Mr. Marsden was one of the best known of the older generation of Negro citizens of Danville, and was respected by all classes. He died at his home, 1017 Gilbert street, Friday evening following a long illness of Bright's disease. Mr. Marsden, more familiarly known as "Judge" Marsden, had been a resident of Danville for twenty-five years. He was a faithful member of the Second Baptist church. Mr. Marsden is survived by his wife, Mrs. Frances Marsden, and one sister, Mrs. Alice Baker, of Indianapolis.

CURRENT NEWS OF LAKE FOREST, ILL.

The entertainment given by the members of the First Baptist church at Durand Institute Monday evening, November 16, was a grand success. It was largely attended by the faculty and students of the college, and there were people from Waukegan, Evanston and Glencoe. The first number on the program was a chorus of thirty voices, "Praise Ye the Lord." The second number was a vocal solo, "Sing Me to Sleep," by Miss Edwin Green. The third number, "Be Going to Market," by Mrs. Gertrude Emerson, was splendid. The fourth, a reading—"A Russian Christmas"—by Mme. Fannie Hall Clint, brought the house to their feet. The fifth, a duet by Mme. Peyton and Mme. Emerson, accompanied by Miss Helen Tivis of Lake Forest, was a grand affair. Lake Forest was out in great style and there were many beautiful gowns shows.

Rev. Dr. Brown will leave in a few weeks for New York to be gone a week. While away the Rev. Hudson will occupy his pulpit.

The writer attended the birthday party of Miss C. L. Little of Chicago, held Saturday, November 14. She was the recipient of many valuable and handsome gifts.

Messrs. Giles and Hart were in Chicago Saturday to attend the Little birthday party.

The leading men of the city had a citizens' meeting Wednesday evening, November 18. The purpose was to form a plan for the betterment of the race along the North Shore. Those who attended were Messrs. Gray Hayes and Frank B. B. Turner, Rev. Johnson of Waukegan, Rev. I. T. Thomas of Evanston, Rev. Jordan of Glencoe.

Miss Henrietta Holland has been indisposed but is slowly on the road to recovery.

Mr. George Beauchamp was visiting friends in Chicago Sunday, November 15.

To My Customers—You will confer a favor on me by calling 541-R and giving me your news. Remember, the Christmas edition will have the pictures of all the leading business people of the race in it. You have to hurry and put in your order, so you won't be left out. To those that want their cut to appear send them to me with your cash and I will forward to the manager.

Mr. Eli Hart was in Evanston, Sunday, to attend the baptizing.

Mr. Geo. Giles was in Waukegan, Sunday. You better watch him, Mr. Harrison.

MOUND CITY, ILL.

Rev. Moses Williams, pastor of the M. B. church, spent this week in St. Louis, Mo.

Rev. V. McHenry Mentes, the noted evangelist, of Cuba, has rendered several fine lectures in this vicinity at the White's A. M. church and at the A. M. E. church at Mounds. Such lectures and sermons are much appreciated in this community.

Mr. Clarence Wiley, chauffeur for the Selurian Oil Company at Lawrenceville, Ill., passed through the city Thursday enroute to Mounds to visit his parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Wiley.

Mr. Thomas Hudson, who has spent the past two years in the city of Chicago, has returned home to stay.

Mr. John Swopes, of Henderson, Ky., was here this week and closed a long standing land deal with Mrs. Anna Rucker, our famous real estate agent, who has charge of the rental of the Hogan property, which takes in one-third of the town.

The Peerless Club met at Mrs. Richard Grant's Wednesday, and there is much rejoicing among the club members to know that notices are being placed in the street cars instructing conductors to be courteous to all passengers and to assist ladies on and off the cars when needed.

MT. STERLING (KY.) NEWS.

(By Arlington.)

Mrs. Callie Bell of this city is visiting her daughter Bertha in Richmond, Ind.

The concert at the C. M. E. church for the benefit of the colored library rendered a fine program.

Mr. P. L. D. Garrett was in Salt Lick Tuesday on business.

Miss Henrietta Clark was the hostess of a beautiful six o'clock dinner Thursday, November 12, at her home. Everything was served in a strictly French style.

Miss Fannie Grubbs of Dayton, O., is attending the bedside of her mother.

Mrs. Annie King has returned home after being at the bedside of her daughter Fannie, who is at the St. Jose hospital, Lexington.

Miss Letitia Jones went to Lexington, Ky., Monday to underge an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Callie Brannon, who has been on the sick list, has very much improved.

Miss Catherine Davis was in Salt Lick Thursday to visit her sister, Jessie Lee.

Mr. Gabriel Monroe has returned home after a short stay in Virginia.

Mrs. Julian Bigstaff and Dusenberry, both of Winchester, were the guests of Mrs. Amanda Hamilton.

Mrs. Hanna Thompson, Mary George Burbage and Mrs. Lena Burton are still on the sick list.

Miss Jesse Hamilton of Paris, Ky., is the guest of Mrs. E. W. Stockton.

Mrs. Robert Davis has begun the erection of a handsome two-story cottage.

Many a heart was made sad to hear of the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell Burnam, who died at Indianapolis after undergoing an operation. Mr. James Mitchell left Tuesday for Indianapolis to join his mother and accompany her home with the body. It will be interred here. The writer expresses his sympathy for the bereaved family.

Miss Claudia Settles leave Saturday for Kansas City, Kans., and C. G. goes to war.

Rev. Stewart, presiding elder, will preach at the C. M. E. church tonight and will tell us who our next pastor will be.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., NEWS.

The A. M. E. Zion church fair and donation opened on Monday noon, Nov. 16th. The Rev. R. F. Fisher, of Ithaca, N. Y., made the opening address. The choral union of forty voices under the direction of Mme. J. G. Lee, sang several selections. Mrs. Emma Derham, Miss Maline Thomas, Mr. Wm. K. Green gave vocal solos. A piano trio by Miss Bennett, Miss Kent and Mme. J. G. Lee. Prof. Spencer Shield's orchestra furnished music. The first prize was won by the Intermediate C. E. Society booth, and second prize, the Y. P. M. Society booth for being most handsomely decorated.

Miss Lena Johnson and Mr. Morgan Carroll were quietly married last Wednesday afternoon.

The Douglass Orchestra will hold the boards Thanksgiving afternoon and evening.

The Freeman is on sale at the Empire Mercantile & Realty office, 60 Ford street, and B. J. Hawkin's barber shop, 38 Favor street, or Mr. Wm. H. Green. Send your ads, notes or business cards written on one side of paper to Wm. H. Green, news office, 61 Favor street.

Miss Cora Tucker, of Philadelphia, is in the city attending the annual fair.

Miss Florence Thomas left Wednesday for Annapolis, Md.

Miss Emma Darnell left Saturday for Greensboro, N. C.

The Cuban Wonders football team want a game for Thansgiving. Mr. Thomas Walker, Mgr., 55 Favor street.

The Eldorado Temple No. 32 held their fifth anniversary exercises in Odd Fellows' Hall on Monday evening. The Elks lodge was guest of honor. Several original songs were sung. Refreshments were served, after which games and other amusements completed the evening.

Mr. Roy Myers, pianist; Mr. Walter Myers, celloist; Mr. Harry Thomas, cornetist; Mr. R. Y. Stiles, drums; Mr. R. Spencer Shields, violinist and conductor Douglass orchestra, one of the best in Rochester.

VALDOSTA, GA.

(By John A. Purdie.)

Special to The Freeman.

Mrs. Willie Wood, of 598 Oak street, and Mrs. Augustus Wood are spending the week in Waycross, Ga., with Mrs. Ethel Williams, at 121 Byland street.

Mr. W. F. Williams has returned to the city from Orlando, Fla.

Dr. R. L. Peters has returned to Moultrie, Ga., after a three days' visit to this city.

Big May is now at J. D. Perkins' where he is always glad to serve the people.

We are glad to welcome the Smart Set to Valdosta.

Dr. M. H. Cobb, of Quitman, Ga., spent Sunday in this city.

The Freeman will be for sale every Saturday by John A. Purdie.

AUSTIN PREPARING TO ENTERTAIN THOUSANDS OF VISITING TEACHERS.

(Chisholm News Service.)

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 19.—This city is preparing to entertain the thousand members and visitors who will attend the State Teachers' Association, opening Thanksgiving day.

The opening session will be held in the newly erected Anderson high school, of which Prof. L. C. Anderson is principal. Prof. A. N. McCollum, superintendent of the city schools, will welcome the members, officers and visitors, and the "silver-tongued" orator, L. B. Kinchon of Belton, formerly grand lecturer for the Knights of Pythias, is on the program to respond. At the afternoon session Thursday, Prof. E. L. Blackshear, principal of the Prairie View State Normal and Industrial Institute, will deliver an address on "The Aims of the Conference for Education." Thursday night Hon. R. L. Smith, president of the colored bank at Waco and head of the Farmers' Texas Improvement Society—an organization most closely identified with the Negro farmer of Texas—will deliver the annual Thanksgiving address.

Friday morning Dr. R. S. Lovinggood, president of Samuel Huston college, will preside over the sessions of the general division. At this session Mayor Woolridge will formally, on behalf of the city officials, welcome the teachers to the Texas capital. By special request Mrs. E. J. Guinn will deliver a vocal solo, but the most important number of the morning's program is the annual address of Hon. W. L. Davis of Hempstead, president of the association. The general success of the meeting this year will be largely attributed to his untiring efforts. The early part of the afternoon session will be devoted to the teachers of the primary departments and the remainder of the afternoon, under the direction of Hon. W. F. Bledsoe, grand master of the United Brothers of Friendship, the relation of fraternal societies to education among our people, will be discussed. No night session will be held; instead, under the direction of Mrs. Susie E. Smith, musical directress of Samuel Huston college, a grand musicale, participated in by the representatives of the leading colleges and high schools, will serve to interest and entertain the visitors and town folks. Of added interest, even to the lovers of music, will be the address of Prof. W. M. Pickens, who but recently returned from the scenes of the present great war and the Holy Land.

The Saturday sessions will be devoted to the discussion of the work of the rural schools and of the industrial and high school departments of the city schools. The closing session will be held at Tillotson college beginning at 3 o'clock. This will be devoted to the problems affecting the colleges. Hon. A. S. Jackson, secretary of the educational work of the A. M. E. church, is the leader of this division.

A division of this year's session of the association is the display of the work of the students from the various schools and colleges.

NEWS OF COLUMBUS, O.

Mrs. Sheridan, of 441 South Wheatland avenue, was visited by her sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ramaye, of Springfield, Ohio, last Sunday.

After a week's visit with relatives and friends of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. O. C. Carter, of 67 North Washington avenue, has returned.

If you don't read The Freeman you should. If you want it please notify B. H. Burnett, 562 Marion street.

Mr. Carl Jenkins, of Wilberforce College, who attended the funeral of his sister, Miss Nancy Jenkins, of London, Ohio, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. David Allen, of 271 Ohio avenue, last week.

Mr. C. C. Goins, of St. Louis, Mo., is stopping with friends at 243 North Garfield avenue. Mr. Goins is district manager for the Clover Leaf Casualty Co., and will probably locate here.

PAUL'S VALLEY, OKLA.

Mrs. Rena Cooper has a mashed finger.

Wilbur Wright, of 310 South Main McAlister, was here with E. Edward orchestra.

J. P. Young is here from Lone Wolf.

Ora Wiggins has returned from Oklahoma City.

J. W. Foster passed through enroute to Wynnewood.

Mrs. M. P. Poney has organized a young people's choir at the Baptist church.

Mr. Clemon Featherstone has a fractured hand.

The B. Y. P. U. had an interesting meeting last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Johnson are here and very nicely located in the west part of town.

Mrs. Jane Byers has returned from Oklahoma City.

The Freeman is sold here every Saturday by B. Owens. Read it.

COLORED I. U. STUDENTS WON OVER THE ROYAL A. C. TEAM COMPOSED OF COLORED HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS SATURDAY, AT BLOOMINGTON, BY THE SCORE 16 TO 13.

The first time in the history of the University the colored students were given permission to engage another colored team on Forbes Field at Bloomington.

A fair crowd turned out to see the colored boys work, also the Indiana regulars watched the game from the side lines. The teams were evenly matched.

At 1:30, Floyd, of the Royals, kicked off and the game was on. Floyd booted the ball to Indiana's 20-yard line. Shively was down on the Royals' own 30-yard line. The Indiana team started a march to the Royals' goal, but a fumble gave the ball to the Royals. Hazard, of the Royals, who was playing quarter-back, called a shift play and shot a forward pass to Floyd, who was playing left-end. Floyd grabbed the ball on his 20-yard line and rushed through the entire broken field for a touch-down. The quarter ended, Royals, 6; Indiana, 0.

The Royals received the ball and started plunging towards Indiana's goal. King went around left end for 12 yards and Hinton around right for 7 yards. Captain Hazzard, on a fake pass, went through center for 8 yards more. On the next play the ball was fumbled and Indiana received the ball. They were held to 3 downs and were forced to kick. Floyd signaled for fair catch on his 25-yard line and the Royals had the ball. After a series of plays, the ball was fumbled and Indiana received the ball on the Royals' 30-yard line. After a few shift plays, Shively shot across for a touch-down. He also kicked goal. This ended the second quarter with the score standing: Royals, 6; Indiana, 7.

The third quarter the ball seesawed up and down the field, the Royals fairly playing the Indiana team off its feet, who were compelled to kick time and again. A fumble gave the ball to the Royals in the center of the field and they started a march to Indiana's goal. Hazzard shot a forward pass to Butler, who ran 30 yards before he was downed by an Indiana player. This put the ball on Indiana's 10-yard line. A shift and fake pass and then Hazzard shot a forward pass to Floyd, who caught the ball behind Indiana's goal posts. He also kicked goal. Royals 13, Indiana 7.

Indiana started after the Royals in a determined manner and soon put over a touch-down but Shively failed to kick goal. Then the score was tied, Royals, 13; Indiana, 13. This being the last quarter, the two teams battled hard to break the tie. The tackling of the Royals were fierce and hard. The ball see-sawed up and down the field. A shift and a tandem formation placed the ball on the Royal's 15-yard line and with a few minutes to play, Shively drop-kicked the ball over the goal posts, winning the game, 16 to 13, for Indiana.

The following players participated: Butler, RR. E.; Toance, R. T.; Martin, R. G.; Bever, C.; Coleman, L. G.; Tute, L. T.; Floyd, L. E.; Hazzard, Q. B.; King, R. H.; Hinton, L. H.; Marshall, F. Substitutes: Dunlap, R. H.; Nighty, L. G.

NEWS OF DETROIT, MICH.

Special to The Freeman.

The Negro population of Detroit is being strongly represented by football. The St. Antoines, a 165 lb. colored team, is sweeping everything away before them in this city. In a recent game their opponents left the field unable to stand the fierce attack and lightning field running that this wonderful aggregation exhibits. Detroit ought to be proud of them, not because of their ability, but because this is the first colored football team they have had in twelve years, although the Negro has been strongly represented here in other branches of athletics. The team is comprised of all former college and prep school stars, with Mr. Sherwood Snell, prop. of the St. Antoine Hotel, after which the team is named, and former quarterback for Fisk University, as president of the club. Harold Williams, former center on the St. Louis School of Athletics, is their business manager, while Logan Williams, formerly of Wabash College, is captain. The team consists of the following players: Logan Williams, Vern Stonestreet and Aranet Stonestreet, all of Wabash College; Orlando White and Harry Tracy, of Union College; John Sawyer, of the Port Huron High and Prep. School; Thomas Cooper, of Alma College; Harold Williams, of the St. Louis Athletic School; Harry Sampson, of Howard University; Fess Jackson, of the University of Hampton; Howard Jackson, from Oberlin College; Edward Cadett, from Sampton University, and Ellsworth McDaniels, from Wilberforce. With the above players they are going to try and win the state championship and we know they will.

WHERE IS BENNIE BUTLER AND SCRIP?

A C. E. Smith, of Chicago, is asking the whereabouts of Bennie Butler and Scrip, formerly known in newspaper circles. Any information concerning them will be appreciated by Mr. Smith. Address 4118 Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

THEATRICAL AND OTHER NEWS OF SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

At the Lincoln Theatre all week W. H. Ford and his four piece orchestra. Mr. Chas. Brandon, cornet; Miss Bernice Archer, piano, and Mr. E. H. Wallace, drums, form the combination. Ford played 3d base and Wallace centerfield on the Union Giant ball team this summer and they established a good rep for themselves then and now they tickle the bones of their friends with the music of two-steps, waltzes and other dances. You should hear that Dogin Rag and Maurice Glide as well as the Cecile and Merry Maiden Waltz.

WHAT'S WHAT ON THE S. H. DUDLEY CIRCUIT.

Week of Nov. 16, 1914.

Washington, D. C.—S. H. Dudley Theatre, Lew W. Henry, mgr.; Martin & Motley Stock Co. Howard Theatre, Andrew J. Thomas, Mgr.: The Miller Family, Brown & Pinkey, Arthur Allen, Tim & Hester Moore. Chelsea Theatre, D. Gentry, Mgr.: Sellmon & Jackson. Foraker Theatre, George Tucker, Mgr.: White & Jordan.

Baltimore, Md.—Lincoln Theatre, Benj. Flake, Mgr.: Jones & Liston.

Richmond, Va.—Hippodrome Theatre, W. J. Coulter, Mgr.: Dare Devil Reynolds, Langster Bros., Bonnie & Semoura.

Roanoke, Va.—Boston Theatre, C. L. Andrews, Mgr.: Anita Wilkins, Nit & Tuck.

Lynchburg, Va.—Ford's Theatre, R. F. Johnson, Mgr.: Hugh Turner, Ricks & Talbert.

Wilson, N. C.—Globe Theatre, H. B. Davis, Mgr.: Green & Carroll.

Philadelphia, Pa.—New Standard Theatre, John T. Gibson, Mgr.: Davis & Walton, Noisy Four.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Star Theatre, Abe Minsky, Mgr.: Jones & Gray, Stock Co. Lincoln Theatre, Tom Delaney, Mgr.: Wiggins & Wiggins, Stock Co.

Detroit, Mich.—Vaudette Theatre, C. L. Dudley, Mgr.: Abyssinian Trio, Johnny Woods.

Columbus, Ohio—Crown Winter Garden Theatre, Billy Smith, Mgr.: Morton & Wilson.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Crown Garden Theatre, Tim E. Owsley, Mgr.: Pellelon & Brown, Daniels & Daniels.

Louisville, Ky.—Ruby Theatre, Wilhoit & Collier, Mgrs.: Three Cuban Nightengales, Kelly & Davis.

CINCINNATI, O., THEATRES.

The Lincoln.—Miller & Brown and their clever company of players, scored heavily last night in the initial performance of their second week's engagement. "Happy Sam from Bam" was the vehicle in which these exceptional artists shone so brightly. "Kid" Brown, if possible, was more amusing in the comedy role than in last week's production. Mr. Miller, the author and producer of the play, was very much in evidence as Mr. Wilberforce. Miss Ethel James' portrayal of the character of matron of the School for Girls, was excellent. She was especially good in the drunk scene. The singing was very good, the costumes new and bright, and the girls pretty. If that does not constitute a good show, what does?

The Pekin.—As usual this pleasant little playhouse offered a corking good bill. Godfrey & Patterson, fresh from Canadian triumphs, opened, and a real opener they made. Mr. Godfrey is the possessor of a fine tenor voice, which he handles nicely. His comedy is also amusing. Miss Dora Patterson, former partner of John Larkins, has lost none of her former good looks or speed. This team took several bows and were finally forced to respond to an encore. Chas. Nickerson and Miss Alice Ramsey closed. Mr. Nickerson's singing of original compositions kept the audience roaring. Miss Ramsey delivered her song in such a convincing manner as to gain her rounds of well deserved applause. A very good act.

Mr. Tom Gales, the popular stage manager of the Lincoln Theatre, has severed his connections with that house.

A "Stork Party" in honor of Mrs. Mabel Alexander, wife of Prof. Chas. Alexander, formerly pianist at the Lincoln, is the event of the week at Cincinnati.

Chinese Scott was in Indianapolis this week.

Green & Pugh at the Atlas theater, Toledo, O.

Lew Kenner looked equally good as a schoolmaster or an Indian chief. Oh, you versatility!

The Christmas Number? Yes, get it by all means. The Freeman's biggest and best issue.

Eddie Carson, the acrobat, will be at liberty after November 25. Address mail to The Freeman.

Little Frank D. Jackson will announce future intention at a near date. Send his mail to The Freeman.

Blanche Russell and Louise King are now at the Grand Central theater, Tampa, Fla., for an indefinite time.

John E. Cooper, magician, is at 1711 Grant street, Jacksonville, Fla. Regards to John Malloy, the funny boy.

Josephine Russell was at the Lyceum theater, Greenville, Pa., last week. At the Weller theater, Zanesville, O., this week.

John Gertrude, now with his company in Chicago, will leave for Oklahoma Nov. 23. He would like to hear from Charley Arrant, also Santford & Santford.

Mysterious Hannoh, magician and contortionist, is still playing the State of Georgia, making good with his magic show. He sends regards to Watts Bros.

"The Blue, the Blues, the Weary Blues," Sam Langford's password to the cabaret shows every time he walks into the Cosmopolitan Cafe, Los Angeles, Cal.

Little Seymour James, the singing, talking and dancing comedian, is at the Crown Garden theater, Indianapolis, this week, with Louisville, Ky., to follow. Some class.

Jimmie Dick and Gertrude Struffin just closed two weeks at the Globe theater, Wilson, N. C., week of the 16th of November; at the Columbia, Danville, Va., on the Dudley time. All right now.

Leon the Magician is still in the state of South Carolina playing to crowded houses every night. Hello, Watts brothers, E. H. Drew and Joe Means, write Leon R. Long, general delivery, Charleston, S. C.

The Christmas issue, the yearly review of the stage, is in the making. Send in cuts at once, or your photographs, and we will make cuts for you. Let us hear from you. Yours for the greater and better Christmas issue.

Laurence E. Givens, the sensational drummer of the celebrated Alabama Minstrels, has just returned to Indianapolis after having a successful tour of the Southwest with them. He will reside here with his mother, Mrs. Helen Givens, 605 North West street.

Gordon and Gordon are still at the Dreamland theater, Tulsa, Okla. They are in their third week and still going big nightly. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon have won many friends during their stay in Tulsa. Jack Wiggins, write Mr. J. W. Williams at once on business.

Martin & Motley's stock company, "The Follies of the Season," are in their thirteenth week at the S. H. Dudley theater this week in "Pistol Jim at the Ball"; and Jones & Rosetta in "Nobody" keeps Miss Desdemona busy asking how many. They are using S. R. O. sign every night.

After a sixteen weeks' engagement at the Lincoln theater, Cincinnati, O., the Lincoln Players are at the Crown Garden, Indianapolis, this week. After their engagement at the Crown Garden they will return to Cincinnati for another engagement under Manager Brooks. The members send regards to all friends.

While playing Bismark, N. D., Miss Irene Howard and George Day of the team of Howard & Day were royally entertained with a Dutch lunch by Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Anderson; also a chop suey supper by Mr. Walter Hulett, all of whom are performers having retired. It was an enjoyable engagement for Howard & Day out here in the wild west.

Montgomery & McClellan, Frank and the dainty Florence, have gone to Chicago after a successful engagement at the Crown Garden, Indianapolis, last week. They have taken service with a moving picture company of Chicago; their engagements will keep them on the road for the better part of the time. For the present they have given up vaudeville. Both of them are in good health and looking fine and prosperous.

COLORED MEN

Wanted to prepare as

Sleeping Car and Train Porters

No experience necessary. Positions pay $65 to $100.00 per month. Steady work on stand-railroads. Passes and Uniforms furnished when necessary. Write now.

Inter-Ry. C. I.,
Dept. 171, Indianapolis, Ind.

WASHBURNE & PIPER ANSWER SAM E. REEVIN OF THE QUEEN THEATRE, CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

Mr. Reevin published our private correspondence, but that does not alter the fact that we made a personal agreement concerning salary, and which can easily be proven by the Langston Bros., Harrison & Mines, and Bud Floyd, Mr. Reevin's trap drummer. And we wish to say that if Prof. Calhoun was not a traitor to his race he could easily have adjusted the whole matter, as he is the one that insisted that Mr. Reevin should pay us $50.00, saying that we were worth it as we could bring in the business.

As far as the charge of Washburne being drunk every day, it is an untrue statement. Our reason for playing the house at that kind of salary was because it was Washburne's home town and he wished to play before his people. Whether he was drunk or not he overly made good.

Now if Mr. Billy Henderson, formerly of the firm of Arrant, Henderson & Leggs, booking agency, headquarters at 212 North 18th street, Birmingham, Ala., should happen to notice this writeup, we hope he will kindly state what kind of contracts he gave us, how they read and by whom authorized to issue them.

Mr. Reevin claims that he did not show Washburne & Piper the letters from Cole & Cole, and Hi Jerry Barnes, when he knows that he did show them, not only to us, but to Harrison & Mines, and also to Rockpile and the Langster Bros.

Now Mr. Reevin, if you want to fight any further, let's go from here. As to Mr. Calhoun, we are saving a few facts for him.

WASHBURNE & PIPER,
At the Crown Garden, Indianapolis, this week.

NEW YORK THEATRICAL NEWS

(By Billy E. Jones.)

Madame Pauline Dempsey is the feature at the Press Dining Rooms, 19 West 135th street, New York, where she is scoring nightly with the song, "When You're a Long, Long Ways from Home."

Performers, when in New York City, don't forget the Ford William Dining Rooms, 61-64 West 134th street. Well known artists and best meals in Harlem are served; also nice furnished rooms.

Among the cabaret attractions at Leroy's, 5 West 135th street, are Ethel Coleman, Josephine Stevens, Maude Shelton and Mabel Shelton.

At the Libbia, 115 West 131st street, Miss Cora Cross and Miss Lillian Rose are entertaining the patrons.

The cabaret show at Woods' Cafe, 2161 Fifth avenue, is the talk of Harlem at this popular resort and it is crowded nightly with visitors.

Mr. Murray, manager of Barron's Astoria Cafe, has on this week Misses Hallie Hughes and Grace Spencer and Tony Donovan.

Griffen's Crescent Cafe entertainers are Misses Mabel Turner, Minnie Sharpe, who are singing the popular numbers.

The Devan Cafe and Dining Rooms, 259 West 30th street; cabaret and dancing are popular with the patrons. This is the only place down town.

The Dunbar Cafe, 129 West 53rd street, is crowded nightly, and the patrons enjoy the popular song hits as sung by well-known artists.

Miss Lulu Fields, the popular pianist who is now located at 1431 Broadway, New York, is filling engagements. Performers and managers, write me.

Performers enroute this week: Dora Dean and company are at the Empress theater, Denver, Colo.

Coates Johnson Trio is at the Lyric theater, Newark, N. J.

Anderson & Goins are at the Empress theater, Los Angeles, Cal.

Miller & Lyles are at the Orpheum theater, Des Moines, Iowa.

Kelly & Catlin are at the Pantages theater, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Wilson & Wilson are at the Orpheum theater, Ogden, Utah.

Dodson & Gorden are at the Majestic theater, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Thomas & Shapiro now on Loew's time at the Orpheum theater, New York City.

Billy E. Jones is scoring the hit of his life singing the song hits, "When the World's at Peace" and "In the Hills of Old Kentucky."

Brooks & Bowen are at Buswick's theater, Brooklyn, this week.

The Johnson Sisters scored a distinct hit at Jones theater, Brooklyn, last week.

J. B. NORTON WRITES FROM ALLEN'S MINSTRELS.

We are still in Mississippi and doing a good business. All are well with the exception of C. B. Drew who has been having chills for the last week. We are playing nothing but return dates and we are meeting with great success. The boys are having a great time in Mississippi. There is but one thing missing and that is Robert Miller. There, boys, don't go bear hunting in Mississippi. There are deer hunters. J. H. McCameron is out hunting every night.

Fred Curley and wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Curley joined the show at Carlton, Miss. Fred Curley is a clarinet player and can't be beat and Mrs. Curley is making a big with "What It Takes to Make Me Love You, You Have Got It" and "Get Out and Get Under." J. B. Norton would like to hear from John W. Dennis and Clifton Boyd; Jack Wiggins write.

When in Pueblo, Colo., you can purchase the Freeman from John O. Blagburn, 107 West First street.

Chicago Weekly Review

By Sylvester Russell.

CHICAGO, ILL.

TOM BROWN AND BILLY JOHNSON IN "TWENTY MILES FROM HOME" AT THE GRAND—MATTIE WILKES FASCINATES.

There were two full houses and a line-up at the Grand when Tom Brown and Billy Johnson (the original) opened last Monday evening in "Twenty Miles from Home." The plot, which was a direct introductory to comedy, song and character amusement, was all that could be desired with such talented stars at Billy Johnson, who excelled in an old man character, and gave much pleasure as a baseball pitcher. Tom Brown was not only a queer, comical fellow, but his dialogue with Miss Wilkes was clever and full of wit, and his craps shooting song was a walkover.

Miss Mattie Wilkes, former wife of the late Ernest Hogan, made her first appearance since her return from Europe. She had a trivial part which was well acted, and her songs were of artistic merit.

Stella Wiley, as the batter of the female baseball team, gave good comedy work. The rest of the cast included Leona Marshall, Bessie Tribble, Rose Gordon, Nettie Miller, Katie Jones and Mrs. Stone, W. Rodger Jones, Gene Butler and Mr. Stone.

The music was lively and the choruses were well balanced throughout, and the stars reminded us of days gone by.

The white acts were: Dynes & Van Epps, a team with a good falsetto singing comedian; Frank Maltese & Co., in "The Wrong Mrs. Appleton," ridiculous but funny; The Two Specks were good, but should dance more and sing less; and Le Maire & Bradley, skaters and illuminated foot cyclers.

The second half of last week had Kid Thomas and Margaret Ward, whose Southern darkey life pleased the white people and only those of their own race who properly understood its history; Leslie & Sol Berns were good as the Jewish motorman and girl; Walter Reynolds in the "Mysterious Visitor," was an excellent actor who had a good leading lady in a playlet that was stagey; The Raths, hand balancers, were a physical charm, and Kaleluhi's Hawaiians had a fine baritone singer and a guitar specialist. The Grand Symphony Orchestra, which made its first appearance at a matinee last Thursday afternoon, will probably be reviewed next week.

* * *

String Beans Returns to the New Monogram.

Butler May, known as String Beans, and Ella Goodloe, a very talented artist, returned to this house in a new role. Beans continues to be legitimate except when he says "Dog Gone." But he was handicapped by the absence of George Reeves, the star trap drummer. Noel Washington, the tenor, whistler and imitator, was lavishly received. Others were the Weavers, who were fair, and Kathryn Berry, who sang sentimental songs.

I did not see the show at the Old Monogram. The acts were Davenport & Davenport, Toy Brown, Gant & Perkins and Mason & Sanders.

* * *

PICTURE HOUSES FLOURISH.

The States Theater.

"The Wishing Ring" brought big crowds to the States, and Prof. Edward W. Bailey, Jr's new orchestra is now in good musical trim. The Lincoln, also of the Salkin enterprises, had "The Old Fogy." Maurice Salkin's management proves to be popular.

* * *

The Atlas Theater.

Last week showed a decided increase at this Forty-seventh street house, which closed the doors of the old Alamo across the street, and with Horace George's orchestra in sight, the colored people are beginning to feel at home.

* * *

The Phoenix Theater.

Manager Hammond knows where the popular fancy lies. "Under the Black Robe" drew immensely and the orchestra was grand. The Fountain had "The Dancer."

* * *

The Star Theater.

Jesse Binga's Thirty-eighth street house is now filled nightly and the orchestra has been increased. "The Blazing Sea" was the attraction.

* * *

The Washington.

"The House Next Door" jammed people in at the Washington. The music of the orchestra was a treat.

* * *

STAGE NOTES AND STROLL NEWS

The Original Rags is at the Thalia this week on the Marcus Loew time.

* * *

Edna Morton, the dancer of Jones & Morton, and Rexey Jones are at Cincinnati, Ohio, this week.

* * *

The singing feature at the Richlieu in last Saturday's cabaret, were Will Minor Cook and Harry Bernard. Ferdinand Moton was the pianist. Louis Schooler was also a party guest.

James Reese Europe who has been on a visit in Columbus, Ohio, was also a few days' visitor in Chicago. It is understood he was here to import good musicians to New York, which is not deemed advisable.

* * *

The benefit given to Columbus Braggs, who is very deaf, was a grand success and the audience was very classy. The following artists appeared on the program: Harry Jackson, tenor; Ruth Belmont, soubrette; Willie Covan, dancer; Will Scott, Lucile Hagerman, Chas. Young and Eddie Gray in a fine duet; Lucretia Mitchell, prima donna, who sang excellently; Jack Ginger Wiggins, who carried the day in comedy and dancing; Miss B. Fortson, of Tallaboo fame, recited excellently a poem of her own authorship; Ethel Ridley, Gladys (Snow) Fisher in cake walking steps; Rosa Lee Tyler and Charles Girwood, in the prison scene from the opera Il Trovatore, which won the house and the maiden received a large bouquet of roses. Others were Ethel Cole, soubrette; Chas. Mitchell, on drums; Shiller Emerson, pianist; Alice Ramsey, who made a hit; Caroline Lillison and Leon Diggs, the tenor, who was well liked; Chas. Young was the stage manager. Mr. Bragg made a speech of thanks with tears in his eyes. The orchestra consisted of Clarence Jones, leader; Woods, Williams, Martin and Mitchell.

* * *

Irving Jones and Roy Johnson were at the Willard and Colonial down town last week. This week they are at McVickers.

* * *

The days of the old time Jewish disposition of unreasonable stinginess, ignorant and too greedy to cooperate in business on State street, will soon be a thing of the past. Maurice Salkin, the American Jewish, young manager of the Salkin enterprises, States and Lincoln theatres, is the best example.

* * *

THE HUMBLE AUTHOR'S ROOM.

When life first told the word that I'm
An author that is seen,
I closed my eyes to everything,
For I was young and green.

My love for idle literature
Had brought my mission fame;
'Twas when I knew I must do good
For all or die of shame.

Straighway I sought my quiet room,
For I was very poor,
I wrote and wrote 'till now I find,
My board and room is sure.
—Sylvester Russell.

AT THE NEW CROWN GARDEN.

Tim E. Owsley, Prop.—A Bill of Good Attractions — Seymour James; Lawson and Brown; Washburne and Piper; The Lincoln Players.

A little fellow blew in from the South a few days ago. He dropped in the Freeman office, where, by his budget of fun he won favor at once. He is one of those plain appearing, unassuming boys, who look and act, when off the stage, as if they could do nothing. Mr. Owsley put him on in the second week of his stay in this city, and as Tim so often does to give the boys a boost when they are "at liberty." James had just finished a season with a road show, and of course was ad lib.

SEYMOUR JAMES,
A very promising young performer at the Crown Garden this week.

Well, to make a long story short, the little fellow is a wonder with his feet. He has thought out his own foot stories—his foot songs—his steps which are both interesting and intricate. He succeeds in jerking little laughs out of one whether one cares to laugh or not.

James appears neatly dressed, reminding one of a refined minstrel man. He gives a good introduction, singing "Uncle Joe Plays a Rag." He does a good monologue, most of which was new. His style of delivery is good.

All through his work went well, being applauded especially when doing his steps. He sings "The High Cost of Living." His act may be summed up as a good, neat single that will hold its own on any bill being presented at our theatres.

Lawson and Brown in Character.

Lawson and Brown, a sister team, Lula and Magnolia, stand with the leaders if they do not head the list in their line of work. They are just a pair of kids, and good ones. Miss Brown's boy character, when making love, is fine and pretty. She is all that a boy could be and a little more, and which little more she knows so well how to add. She gives to her boy creation what the painter gives to the landscape he paints—just a little bit more than one really sees in the landscape.

Miss Lawson is a winsome little creature—a girl who is just coy enough, shy enough to make her part go nicely. She has everything to make her end of the work successful—beauty, grace, pretty clothes, pretty form and so forth. She sings nicely and dances daintily.

They enter singing "All Aboard for Dixie" with appropriate steps and motions. They are lively and win at once. Miss Brown sings "You Can't Get Away From It" in a nice way and makes a big hit on her eccentric getaway.

The duet is especially attractive; it is, "And Then." They threaten to tell some startling things, but it turns out all right. Both do pretty acting here. They follow with the "essence" to the tune of "Way Down On the Suwanee River." Then their talk of games, "hide and seek," and the rest of it is entertaining. They are again heard in "You Won My Heart," a taking song, nicely sung. Their costumes are pretty and appropriate. The girls have a good act full of happy hits.

Washburne and Piper, Comedians and Straight.

In the language of the politician these two need no introduction. They are just from the sunny South where they had their usual success. Both Washburn and his female partner are good. He is an artist as a comedian, knows how to put over his stuff and what to say to win.

They open with a breezy number, "Enjoy Yourself." Miss Piper sings "What Makes Me Love You As I Do" in a good vaudeville voice; she is heard distinctly and is pleasing in tone and in delivery. They sing a lively, tuneful duet "Celebrating in Tennessee." The act makes good, both members of the team are star performers.

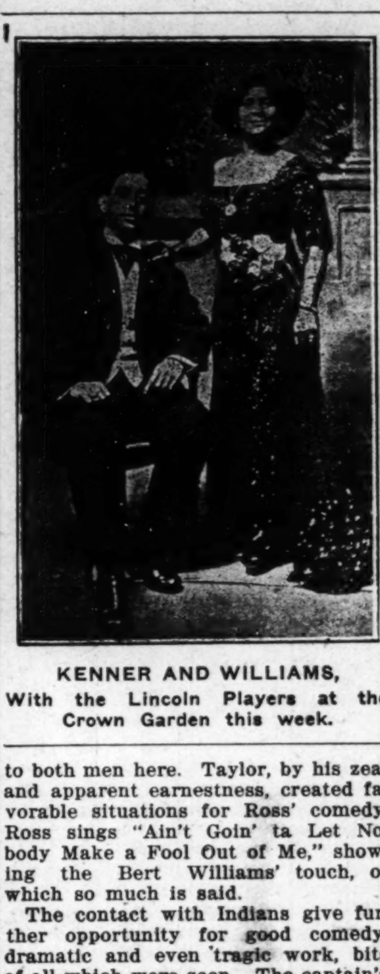
The Lincoln Players in an Indian Playlet.

After a successful week of "School Days" the Lincoln Players, this week, are presenting what may as well be called an Indian playlet—a comedy of which Clifton Ross is the star attraction. However, all the members of the company have parts that stand out. This is especially true of Kenner and Williams.

Lew Kenner takes the part of a big bold, Indian chief, and looks the part. His acting made for realism of the play. The same may be said of Miss Williams who as an Indian maiden saves the life of the captain of the U. S. A. whom they had captured.

The curtain goes up showing a group of Indians in more or less striking poses—an Indian community. The company is thoroughly costumed as natives, striking, picturesque. Edna Barnes is then heard in "Silvery Water," which is prettily sung.

The soldier drill stunt by George Taylor and Clifton Ross was the very funny spot of the show. Ross has been referred to as the Bert Williams of the South. Well, he's something mighty good along his line. His drilling is one of the best of those master pieces of stupidity. The comedy in pushing on the Indians kept the house in an uproar. Credit belongs to both men here. Taylor, by his zeal and apparent earnestness, created favorable situations for Ross' comedy. Ross sings "Ain't Goin' ta Let Nobody Make a Fool Out of Me," showing the Bert Williams' touch, of which so much is said.



KENNER AND WILLIAMS,
With the Lincoln Players at the Crown Garden this week.

The contact with Indians give further opportunity for good comedy, dramatic and even tragic work, bits of all which were seen. The captain's encounter with the Indian chief and also the drill were strong reminders of those old, great companies of several years ago. The struggle with the chief and the end, the slaying of the maiden was well thought out and well acted. Carrie Hall sings "Lackawanna" and Millie Williams sings "Naponee." Both are of Indian character and sung accordingly.

The closing, the rescue, was thrilling when the captain seems about to lose the fight after having won, was ably seconded in his efforts to down the big red man by the timely arrival of the private of the one man army, who fixes the chief for all time.

The show is good, and it was appreciated throughout. The members gave evidences of being a well trained stock company, who studied to entertain and to please.

SYLVESTER RUSSELL ASSAULTED

Henry B. Miller, Owner of the Monogram Theatres of Chicago, Assails the Critic—Russell Mysteriously Arrested, Wins His Case in Court — Lawyer James N. Simms to Enter Russell Suit for $10,000 Damages.

There was quite a commotion at State and Thirty-first streets on last Friday evening, Nov. 13, at 12 p. m., the liveliest hour in Chicago, when Henry B. Miller, the rich Jewish owner of the Monogram theatres, assaulted Sylvester Russell in the dark lobby of his little theatre which had just closed. The cause of the trouble was instigated by George Smith, who insisted that Russell had to go to Mr. Miller to prove the story of last week's issue concerning the trap drummer. When Miller struck Russell, the critic retaliated as George Smith and Miller were about to pounce upon him, when Miller called a mysterious colored detective, presumably in waiting, who has been seen in Miller's saloon, who took pleasure in arresting Russell, who was greatly humiliated. Early the next morning Attorney James N. Simms, the eminent colored lawyer, took Mr. Russell's case. After cross examination by Lawyer Simms it was easily seen that Miller's defense had failed and that the hopes of himself and the trap drummer were lost. When Judge W. M. Gemmell had rendered his decision in favor of Russell, he and his lawyer quickly left the city court arm in arm together. Mr. Russell has been advised by his attorney that he has a clear case against Miller for assault, false imprisonment and malicious prosecution, but Russell has reserved his decision as to whether he will prosecute his claim for damages against Miller et al.

THE DOUGLASS THEATRE, MACON'S FAMILY PLAYHOUSE.

(By L. B. Mound, Pianist.)

Robbins & Robbins are heading the bill this week. One does not make a mistake where he or she says that Madam Robbins is among the sweetest singers on the American stage. In featuring her song "That Hypnotizing Man," she holds the audience spellbound. Mr. Robbins is full of funny sayings and new jokes which take readily and are highly appreciated. He is featuring "Late Hours." Miss Gertrude Saunders is singing "Honey How I Long for You." She renders this with grace and ease. No matter how cold and frigid an audience may be Clayborn Jones always breaks the ice with good songs and funny jokes. The way he features "The Ghost of the Goblin Man" would make even the sphinx raise its snowy eyebrows. Mr. Jones has been at the Douglass for some time. He is still making good. Alonzo Moore, the world's greatest magician, has just closed a very successful week. Mr. Moore's act needs much praise. He gets live rabbits out of eggs, makes paper turn different colors, makes money disappear and many other tricks. Mr. Moore is indeed a marvel. This house in these war times has been able to hold its own by giving to the public good clean amusement and the best of photo plays.

W. H. REED'S TROUBADOURS.

New Richmond, O., opera house was the home for the night of the 16th Nov. The people was awakened from their usual routine of life by the music of expert trumpeters in gay and brilliant uniforms, quick stepping and well dressed, walking gents announcing the fact that an aggregation of the best colored minstrel and vaudeville talent would be exhibiting their wares at 8:15 o'clock that night. Capacity business showed this warning was heeded and Mr. Coffee, Mr. Reed's partner, was all smiles. It was the initial opening of Gales & Price, the newly engaged principal comedians. This addition greatly strengthened this show and they were secured by a clever deal made at the last moment by Mr. Reed. Mr. Gales as stage manager reconstructed the show in one day so that it was hardly known to be the same show. La Vola, the wire walker and Muddywater, the Indian juggler, were the olio features. Sally Gray was surprisingly good. Amanda Randolph, of Cleveland, O., arrived in time to take the bat as musical director. Robert Stevenson, band leader, which was composed of Jonas Rash, James Berry, James Jackson, Buster Fowler, A. Taylor (Rubber), Gus Goines, Fred Robinson drums, and the ladies, Ruth L. Baker, Jessie May and Annie Jones all send love to their friends in and out of the profession.

THE PIKE THEATRE, MOBILE, ALA.

The management of the best colored stock company in existence wishes to draw the attention on the part of performers to the fact that clean shows are the best policy after all. The letter which appears below is from a gentleman who represents the highest standard of medical science in the South. After spending weeks in all the metropolitan cities of the U. S. A., he has the following to say:

Oct. 22, 1914.

Mr. "Billy" King, Pike Theatre, Mobile, Ala.

Dear Sir—I am taking this means of congratulating you upon the excellent shows you are giving to the people of Mobile. I was present last evening, and I am frank in saying to you that the work of your artists compare favorably with any in the country. I saw Mr. Bert Williams in September at the Amsterdam Theatre, New York City in Ziegfeld's Follies, his salary is great, but as a comedian he has no advantage over yours. I might also mention the work of Ethlyn and Luke, Miss Brown, Miss Harris, the gentleman who sings bass; in fact all are good, but I do not remember the names of the others. I desire to especially mention the fact that you are able to please your audience with clean jokes and witticisms and you do not have to resort to smutty remarks, profanity and "double entendre" in order to get the "glad hand" from the house as so many shows have to do. You are conducting the kind of a show that men delight to takes their wives and daughters to see. Wishing for you an abundant success, I am,

Yours very truly,
E. T. BELSAW.

NOTES FROM ALABAMA MINSTRELS NO. 2.

Now in Oklahoma, and south bound, and speaking of "cleaning up" here is the outfit that is more than cleaning up. Of course I have known them to close on account of poor business, and the dying testimony would be "we're cleaning up," but take it from me, fellows, the "Ole Alabam" ain't worried a bit, as she is moving along smoothly and the ghost walks on time. J. P. Miles, our stage director, is very busy staging a new minstrel first part as well as making other little improvements that have been found possible. Prof. Moland's band stunt at noon each day must be responsible for the large attendance each night. Arthur Cox sends best regards to Will Daniels of the "Alabama No. 1." Mrs. Hattie Cox sends best regards to Clifton Payton and says, write her care Freeman. The bunch sends regards to all friends both in and out of the profession. J. C. Mills would like to hear from some of his old boys who double B. and S. Some good pickings around here for you. Oh, yes, do you notice the great improvements the old Freeman is making? If you are not reading it regular you just "ain't got 'em" dat's all. Just write us care The Freeman; we'll get it quicker.

LYRIC THEATRE, NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

Porter says business is very dull through this section of the country for the show business, but the Lone Star company manages to have nice crowds nightly. Miss Rebecca Simmons (Mama Densis), who lost her mother a few days ago at Charleston, S. C., is very ill, owing to grief over her loss. Other members of the company are well and say hello performers. Porter and McDaniel say Ike Bradford why don't you write. Have you lost your right arm or has the postoffice gone out of biz?

ROUTE.

Richard & Pringle's Minstrels—Philipsburg, Mont., Nov. 23; Hamilton, 24; Stevensville, 25; Missoula, 26; Mullan, 27; Wallace, 28.

J. M. Busby's Minstrels—Terrell, Tex., Nov. 23; Kaufman, 24; Ennis, 25; Waxahachia, 26; Itly, 27; Malone, 28.

Eilers' New Orleans Minstrels—Lawton, Okla., Nov. 25; Snyder, 26; Fredrick, 27; Grandfield, 28.

Dixie Quintette, J. Louis Johnson, manager—Westburg, Long Island, N. Y., Nov. 23; Salem, 24; Port Byron, 25; Portland, 26; Oakfield, 27.

Dixie Serenaders, Jas. Johnson, manager—Geraldine, Mont., Nov. 23; Lewistown, Mont., 24; Round-Up, 26-27; Billings, 28-29.

LETTER LIST.

Gentlemen's List.

Adams, Theodora	Lee, Lawrence
Austin, Buster	Ladimore, Raymond
Bell & Bell	LaRose, Clyde
Brown, W. H.	Lemons, Eddie
Brown, Willie	Martin, Jerry
Burton, Chas. A.	Murdock, Cleancy.
Banks, Jessie.	May, W. M.
Boone, J. C.	Means, Joe
Butler, Gus E.	Miller, Robert.
Bradford, Slim.	Nelson, Buddie.
Burrell, Wm. H.	Nichols, Billy.
Bright, William	Nay, C.
Childs, W. H.	Phillips, King
Caldwell & Wilson	Price, Thomas.
Collins, Eldridge	Parker, Tommy
Daniels, W. E.	Riley, George
Davenport, Milliard	Rollins, John P.
Dumas, T. H.	Singleton, J. C.
Earle, Harry J.	Sanford, Harry C.
Edwards, Rae	Sanders Buddy
Freeman, Simpson	Spikes, J. C.
Garrett, Jimmie	Thomas, James
Graham, Moses	Victor, Anatole
Hellens, Jake	Wooldridge, Bobby
Harris, Lewis	Weaver, Millard
Hegamin, Wm. O.	Webb, Jeff
Invincible Four	Williams, John H.
Johnson, Bennie	White, R. C.
Jones & Gray	Wright, A. A.
Kimbal Happy	Young, Edward
Keith, Frank	

Ladies' List.

Brown, Mary Lee	Perkins, Georgia
Barrett, Edna	Kellebone, Mildred
Gill, Mrs. Ardella	Poteet, Miss Cleo
Hill, Lila	Smith Gussie
Jefferson, Zenobia	Spikes, Miss Evelyn
Jones, Reubenstein	Sequin, Tillie
King, Carrie	Thompson, Lizzie
Morin, Bessie	Vassar, Callie
Mack, Baby	Washington, Lilburn
Overton, Anna	

WANTED!

For E. H. Jones' Alabama Minstrels No. 2

Musicians that can double stage, especially alto and baritone. Can also use good novelty musical act. Other useful people write, state what you do in first letter, and lowest salary. Be ready to join on wire. Address

Gary Vanderbilt, Mgr. Alabama Minstrels, Care Freeman

WANTED AT ONCE

For Herbert La She's Georgia Coon Shouters, Good singing and dancing soubrette, lady piano player, also good singing and talking comedian or good sketch team. Show opens Nov 24. Make your salary low as it is sure. No tickets. Address Herbert La She, 432 E. Butler Court, Kalamazoo, Mich.

COMING
To Your City Soon!
Box Office Winner! Clean Show
New York Follies!
Headed by Dan Michaels

Supported by George Stamper and Emma Michaels and an all-star company, including DeDyons, Jeffrey & Gee, Stevans & Stevans, Young & Thompson. Chorus of fifteen (15) Brazilian Beauties. First time South, direct from New York. Managers don't miss this opportunity. We are just closing the following time: Atlanta, Ga., five week; Athens, Ga., two weeks; Charleston, S. C., seven weeks.

Dan Michaels, Manager.
John H. Smith, Business Representative and Advance

Address as per route: Dixieland Theatre, Charleston, S. C., week of Nov. 16; Airdome Theatre, Columbia, S. C., week of 23.

Where the Show Is
New Crown Garden
Why Such a Good Show Every Week?
Because Tim Knows What to Book
Using S. H. Dudley's Acts, Too
Week of November 23
Sid Carter's Sunny South!

Special Scenery, Band and Orchestra, Harmony Quartette, Good Comedians. Clean, Moral and Refined. Extra attraction:

Abyssinian Trio
SOME SHOW. ACTS WRITE
Tim E. Owsley
"I Am the Man."

Seen and Heard while Passing

By Salem Tutt Whitney With the Smart Set Co.

Negro day at the Louisiana State Fair will be long remembered by the members of the Smart Set Company. It is seldom that a bunch of itinerant players is privileged to crowd so much genuine amusement into one day. Upon arriving in Shreveport, La., I found a note awaiting me from Mr. Ehrlich, manager of the Grand Opera House, requesting me to call at the office. I did so and he informed me that the colored people of Shreveport earnestly desired the Smart Set Company to participate in their grand street parade. Later in the day a committee of the most prominent colored business men called at the car and extended us a cordial invitation to take part in the street parade and be their guests at the fair grounds. We gladly accepted. With the assistance of Mr. Corwell we arranged for the company to occupy a large tally-ho, decorated with flags and banners and drawn by four coal black horses.

* * *

The parade was scheduled to start at 9:00 a. m. sharp. We succeeded in arousing all members of the company in time to reach the place of starting at 9:30 a. m. The procession began moving at 10:30 promptly, thereby establishing a local record for getting off on time.

* * *

The parade was a credit to the colored people of Shreveport. Manager Ehrlich said it surpassed any white parade ever given in the city. There were various floats, carriages and automobiles, most of them beautifully decorated. Many fraternal orders with their uniform ranks were in line. Under the direction of J. S. Williams, as Grand Marshal, with Fred Stuman and R. S. Player as aides, all mounted, the parade, which was more than a mile in length, moved along with regularity and commanded the favorable attention of the citizens, white and colored, who thronged the sidewalks along the line of march.

* * *

Churches, schools, hospitals and other organizations took part in the demonstration and a matter of particular commendation was that those participating were appropriately dressed for the occasion. And we learned that most of the horses, autos, carriages and other property in the procession were owned by Negroes. Two splendid bands furnished the music.

* * *

Following the first band were two automobiles with officers of the Business Men's League, which organization was very active in preparing the program. Many members marched. Following them were members of the Caddo Enterprise No. 3909, under the direction of F. O. Butler, noble grand. In full uniform and proper paraphernalia, were representatives of the Progressive Fraternal Union, led by W. H. Hadley, carrying sword and demonstrating that the men were proficiently drilled.

* * *

Another section represented religious organizations, including the Avenue Baptist church and Sunday school and the St. Paul church and Sunday school. Both churches were represented by beautiful floats. The St. James church was represented by the pastor, Rev. Josiah Obey, and officers.

* * *

Two hospitals were also represented, with nurses on floats. The Mercy Sanitarium and the Turner Sanitarium. The nurses looked like sweet, ministering angels in their uniform of immaculate white.

* * *

The public schools had a number of features, some showing manual training and domestic classes at work. The boys were shown in housebuilding and shop tasks, while the girls' classes were shown receiving instructions in sewing, cooking and other practical work.

* * *

Led by Rev. J. M. Carter, the Baptist Ministers' Association had a prominent section in the procession. Other local organizations in line were the Grand Circle and the Home Circle, benevolent bodies. J. S. Williams and Mr. Cook, local business men, were represented by splendid outfits.

* * *

Some of the banners carried had unique and significant inscriptions. One read "We are here to stay because you need us." Another "We're only fifty years old, What will fifty more bring?" Still another read: "It is the duty of the mighty to help the weak." One tottering old gentleman held a banner which read: "Thirty-five years porter for the leading grocers of Shreveport." Another: "You'll never know what we can do 'till you give us the chance."

* * *

After the parade nearly all took special train to the Fair Grounds. The program there started with an address by Rev. J. M. Hubbard. Others participating were Dr. D. A. Smith, Dr. W. M. Wallace, J. M. Hubbard, Dr. G. A. Cain and J. S. Williams.

* * *

The Negro exhibit was splendid. The judges evidently did not show partiality, for many red and blue ribbons were distributed among the colored exhibits. A better baby show attracted much interest.

* * *

The races, sports and specially arranged exhibitions attracted an immense crowd to the grand stand. Chas. Edwards, better known as the "Black Prince," was the official announcer and starter. All horses entered were owned and driven by colored men. First race, free-for-all pace, was won by Carter H. Hatcher & Catlin, with Sam Featherstone second, Bennett driver. Race was run in 2:30. Second race, free-for-all trot, won by Doctor Slipper, H. A. Conner driver. Speedy Girl second, driven by Hutchison. Time, 2:25.

* * *

Between the races there were many exciting exhibitions, the high-diving horse and the aero-plane, with D. Lloyd Thompson doing a blood-curdling loop-the-loop, 700 feet above the ground, held the spectators spellbound. Mr. Thompson, with his aeroplane, created an amusing diversion and showed what part the aeroplane may play in wartimes. A local company of colored soldiers were drilling within the oval of the race-track. This happened to be the starting ground for the aeroplane. The captain of the company was putting his men through many intricate maneuvers unheedful that the aeroplane was about to make an ascent. The aeroplane was about a hundred yards from the company. It gathered momentum and left the ground about 50 feet from the company. Instead of Mr. Thompson shooting his machine up into the air, he, evidently with malicious intent, just skimmed the heads of the men, when directly above them, he wobbled the machine, and then and there was created a new command, which meant "duck." The men lost no time in compliance. Each man dug his own trench. They fell as one man and burrowed like ground moles, while the aeroplane glided as gracefully as an eagle into the hazy atmosphere of the evening sky. The grandstands were in an uproar of laughter which reached its climax when some one called out: "Behold the downfall of the black regiment."

* * *

The auto races were indeed thrilling. Three world's records were broken for dirt track exhibitions. L. Disbrow, holder of three world championships for dirt tracks, lowered his own record in several blood-curdling, spine-chilling, nerve-racking trials.

* * *

William Blackman, a colored automobilist, was defeated in a match race with the champion Disbrow. Mr. Blackman is from one of the best families of Shreveport and drove a car constructed by his own hands. The race was a nip and tuck affair, and displayed the utter fearlessness of the drivers. Champion Disbrow owes his victory to the fact that his was a six-cylinder car of 120 horse power, while Blackman's car was a three-cylinder one, with only 60 horse power.

* * *

A white officer informed us that Negro Day was the only one of the fair that his men had not made an arrest. The colored people were remarkably well behaved, stylishly dressed and good-natured. There was not a single disturbance or one case of drunkenness upon the grounds. The white officials of the fair were elated upon the success of the venture and are going to make Negro Day at the Louisiana State Fair a permanent yearly event.

STAGE NOTES.

Little Odessa Schaffer and six others have opened the Pike Theatre at Greenville, Ala., and are doing fine.

Thomas A. Brooks and his Froliques of 1914 are at Grand Theatre, Columbus, Ohio, with Pittsburg to follow.

Carroll Opera House, Carroll, Ia., has an orchestra made up entirely of colored musicians. It is known as the Bell Bros. Orchestra.

Any manager in the show business wishing to come in touch with Harry Jefferson, the trap drummer, will find him at Wilson, N. C., 409 E. Nash St.

Means and Means, singers, talkers, magicians and chair balancers, are at their home town, playing the New Globe Theatre. Will be seen in churches this coming summer with a large outfit for their work.

Barfield's Minstrels are still in Mississippi going big. Mr. Willie Hudson, buck and wing dancer, is at the Meridian Infirmary, suffering an attack of typhoid fever. We hope for him a speedy recovery. The Deweys, Jessie and Wm., Carl and Carl, all send best regards to all.

Margie Crosby, the actress, has accepted of a position with Russell & Owens Stock Co. Bob Russell has wanted Miss Crosby to be a member of his company when she was known in the team of Scott & Crosby. Miss Crosby will leave her home in a few days. Regards to Rose Brown and Pinkey.

Buddy Brown would like to know the whereabouts of Sam McDaniel (Original Creampuff). Have something good for him. Wire 714 East 3d St., Los Angeles, Calif.

A rumor was circulated that Toy and Buddy Brown were separated. It is false, as I am only visiting my parents on the coast and will be with my wife again in a month or two.

BUDDY BROWN.

NEWS FROM THE F. F. HUNTINGTON'S MINSTREL CO.

The Huntington's Minstrel Company is still doing a nice business, just entered the State of Mississippi at Natchez yesterday. Our program is changed and a new show is now being enjoyed better than the old one. The first part is opened with mirth and merriment and the new front curtain adds much to the elaborate display of costumes.

In the "duel," which closes the first night's show Jolly Davis as Snow Ball and Wm. Sadler as Cream Cheese pulls off comedy that sends the house home, all eager to see them again. After the show Monday night at Natchez the bunch was given a dance by the Hon. Prof. Budd Scott's Orchestra, who rendered some of their latest and most popular dance numbers and quite a tripping of the fantastic toe was had and enjoyed by all. It is useless to say that Prof. Budd Scott sang for us because all who knows him can only say that he is the best singer our race affords. His favorite "Ball the Jack" took too many encores for him to respond so he took the handshake with vast words of compliment instead.

After the dance a reception had been arranged for and all the show bunch with a number of their friends were driven out to the home of Miss Gareatha Hill, who served everything desired to drink and a spaghetti supper that makes us all wish to meet this young lady again. Miss Hill is one of the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Bevard of the show company and she, with her sister, spared no pains in making it pleasant for us. The entire company unites in sending their congratulations to Miss Hill and Prof. Budd Scott. Wish to meet you all again.

We wish to announce that Mr. T. S. Morris or "Sonny" is still our reputable snare drummer and Mr. Ed. Morris, bass drummer and buck dancing, is at his home, Fordyce, Ark., visiting friends. Our band leader, Prof. E. W. Brown, has received a gold cornet from C. G. Conn Musical Co. This writing leaves the company all in good spirits and we wish good luck to all.

S. V. BEVARD, Reporter.

COLORED PERFORMERS SHOW VERY LITTLE ADVANCEMENT.

Majority of Vaudeville Players Too Indolent to be Progressive—No Originality—Too Much Gutter Comedy—Few Real Acts.

A ST. LOUIS VIEW.

(By Herbert T. Meadows.)

The theater-going public has been patient with and considerate of the colored vaudeville performers. Critics, as a rule, have been conservative in their writings, always disposed to favor and bestow praise wherever the least merit is displayed. Indulgent, because we realized that the style of entertainment was only in its infancy and required a gradual progress of refining before it could reach anywhere near the point of perfection. Have we not "spared the rod, and spoiled the child?" After months of fostering and petting, we find only an indolent lot of careless, unappreciative individuals, who have apparently made no progress whatever and the very fact of this lack of advancement has caused a stagnation that is becoming disgusting and driving vaudeville patrons to exclusive picture houses. The eccentric, corked comedian would be an occasional pleasure, but a continuous string of these freaks with their nonsensical "stale" jokes" has become monotonous.

What has become of art? Has the colored performer buried it, or is he too lazy to study it, and is hiding behind a black mask to fool the public It looks like the latter. We are tired of hearing a performer "Play the Dozens." We are disgusted with the burlesquing of our good women. We want no more "Balling the Jack" or any other vulgar contortions. We can get along without smutty and suggestive remarks. We have too much respect for our mothers, sisters and sweethearts to introduce them to this degradation. What we do want is clean comedy, good music, new songs, new jokes, and novelties of artistic value. These should be molded together into little playlets, with some connection, so that the patron can understand why the performer has an excuse to be before the footlights.

Of course, it takes study and work to supply this demand, and the performer who is not willing to cater to it should get off the stage. We have had a few real acts, during this year, just a few, and the characters are always welcome, because the patrons hunger for something really original. The public demands CLASS, let it be in song, dance or comedy. Performers with class are box office assets and always in demand.

We must admit there are formers, capable of good acting, who have not the talent to compose acts to fit their characteristic ability. To balance this, we have several good writers who are begging for an opportunity to make a living. We advise these to advertise themselves in The Freeman, so all performers may be given a chance to qualify before it is too late.

WHAT IT TAKES TO ATTEND TO OTHER PEOPLE'S BUSINESS SYLVESTER RUSSELL HAS IT.

In looking over the Chicago Weekly Review, if one can truthfully call it a review, I find the great critic, Sylvester Russell, is making mistakes again. But that is not unusual for Sylvester. Because Sylvester makes his living by his pen not his brain, therefore whenever his nourishments for his diminutive frame runs lok his mighty pen runs rampant in giving out many false statements, some of which may have a tendency to injure some one who never stood extra high in his estimation when his food supplies were at high tide. But mother always taught me it was better to PLEASE A FOOL than to PLAGUE him. As God didn't create all of us with sound minds and perfect understanding of what is right and what is wrong. Nor did NATURE make us all men, even though we be born of woman, a male child in appearance. It is a well known fact that Negroes never go hand in hand nor stick to-stand at the head of the class when it comes to sticking together. And I dare say if Mr. Sylvester Russell was a Jew and Mr. Klein was a Negro, Mr. Russell's article would have read different. (I wonder if Sylvester accepts tips.) Mr. Klein is not to blame. He runs only the consolidated booking agency, booking mostly Negro theaters, some of which are controlled by Negro managers, playing Negro acts, paying out Negro money that came in from the Negro audience. I believe Mr. Klein runs or manages a Negro theater on the side. Of course, Mr. Klein don't get FIVE PER CENT. from each Negro's salary whether they play his house or not. No! No! Poor old S. H. Dudley is the only man that gets that. He, unfortunately, is a Negro. (You can't blame him for that), but Mr. Klein is a Jew (I don't believe it). Why should Sylvester care what salary an act gets? who pays the bill, Sylvester or the manager for whom the act works? If a manager DON'T RUN HIS OWN house for his OWN CONVENIENCE, then for whose CONVENIENCE must he run it? History gives SEVEN WONDERS in the world, but there must be some mistake. Sylvester YET DOTH LIVE. Here is a fact. There are but few men who are foolish enough to let any one man dictate to them how they should spend their own money. Mr. Klein does not. WHY? Bceuase he is like any other business man who is running his own business. He changes his policy according to CONDITIONS whenever necessary without asking Sylvester or any other man. Yet he would have all other men bow to his dictation, according to Sylvester's interview with him. The ACTOR himself changes his mind. Has he not the right? Is not his own act his business? Sylvester Russell should have lived in the good old slavery days, as he would have been a valuable asset to some WHITE master, as color is of no question. I, too, at one time was a partner in CRIME, with Dudley, Owsley and Klein. But at no time did I discuss pro or con any subject about any ACT with Russell, Miller or Dudley in public the immoral act that Russell said played in Chicago DID NOT COME OVER THE DUDLEY CIRCUIT NOR WERE THEY BOOKED BY DUDLEY, BECAUSE AT THAT TIME DUDLEY DID NOT BOOK OUT WEST AT ALL AND THE IMMORAL ACT OR ACTS HAD NO CHANCE TO PLAY CHICAGO ONLY AS THEY DO NOW.

In all my many trips to Chicago I always ran from Mr. Russell only when fate would throw me in his clutches. Then the first thing he would do would be to make a MEDIUM out of me, for no sooner than he would see me he would force me into a TRANCE (SALOON) and then have me call up some SPIRITS for him, not to talk to but to drink. (Another gin, please, at my expense). Indianapolis is not on the CONSOLIDATED BOOKING SHEET and WILL NOT BE LATER. I will do just as my advertisement reads in the Freeman, and if I am at sea I am in the BEST BOAT. And I am a D——. Good captain, I have traveled these waters before and should I not make the harbor remember this—it is better to go to DEFEAT with some men than to gain success with others. Before there was a CROWN they had booking offices, and before there was a Consolidated booking office there was a CROWN. Question? Is it worth more to do three, five and seven shows per day than it is to do two? You know it is. Small time, don't care how big an act is if the act is willing to play it. Big time, don't care how small an act is if they can use it. Some times BIG MEN do SMALL THINGS according to the circumstances. He agrees with the situation then, then why not be agreeable at all times?

I am a Negro and will always be one. I can't get away. If I was white I would not have written this article, because there comes a time in every white man's life when he does not need the Negro at all (he may want him but he does not need him). How far is that time off for you and I, Sylvester? I being a Negro I will always need the Negro and if you are a Negro you will too.

No man could ask of me to use my standing with the best Negro paper in denouncing one of my own race for his glory. But some white men can make some Negro men do anything. It is too bad with all the knowledge that some Negro men have that they are without understanding which stamps them as but fools.

Is it not better to write the good things that some Negro has done than to write the ill ones? For there are such few good things done by the best of us that the rest of us have no chance to talk about the rest of us.

An actor's life is h—. I've been one, and so is a manager's life. I'm one now. The booking agent gets the five per cent. and a few cuss words, too. Think it over, Sylvester, what do you get? No matter what Klein says, Dudley says, Owsley says, or what Sylvester says, you will find that every man is running his own business to suit his own convenience, be he Jew or Gentile.

TIM E. OWSLEY, I'M THE MAN.

GIBSON'S NEW STANDARD THEATER, PHILADELPHIA.

(By J. H. Gray, 1121 Pine St., Philadelphia, Pa.)

The interesting feature of the week at this theater was centered on the Baldwin-Braxton-Carter Trio, who were the headliners. They are versatile entertainers and Arabian tumblers. The lullaby song, "I Want to Linger," by Miss Baldwin, greatly pleased the large audiences all week. There is a caressing quality in her voice, and her excellent enunciation adds considerably to the effectiveness of her delivery. She is always sure and does not strain for effect. Her agility in dancing was wonderful and only comes from hard training. The solo on the one-string instrument, made by Mr. George Braxton, was a revelation. The acrobatic feats of Braxton and Carter were an asset of value to Miss Baldwin. making this the strongest team that has ever been at this house. They were the recipients of much comment. Thomas Milton, the jolly tramp musician, was a wonder. His "Il Trovatore" on the violin equaled any of the old masters. He also gave imitations of animals and repeated "Now I lay me down to sleep" on the violin, also making music out of most any old thing. He was heartily encored. Crosley & Nealey, with songs and dances, gave a pleasing performance. Green & Bailey, the "black politicians," found a welcome. Floyd & Jackson danced and sung and exchanged pungent remarks on many subjects. Instrumental work was offered by Housely & Nicholas and the bill further included the famous Seabert Sisters, equestriennes, with their horses in a novel act. They are pretty, graceful and shapely. This was an acrobatic act of excellence. Manager Gibson is certainly giving his patrons the worth of their money, besides the moving pictures. He had on Tuesday night Sam Hart, with his Gray Invincibles, in many military maneuvers; Wednesday night, cake walk; Thursday night, country store, and Friday night, amateur night. The audiences appreciate it as they pack the house at each performance.

PROF. WOLSCALE, BAND MASTER OF BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS UNITED IN MARRIAGE.

Prof. James E. Wolfscale, band master of Barnum & Bailey circus, was quietly married to Miss Littela Decosta, of New York City, Friday, October 30th, in Chicago, Ill. Prof. Wolfscale, bride, and three sons are residing at 3144 Wabash avenue. They send regards to Mr. W. B. White and Geo. Montgomery, of the White & Montgomery Stock Co., and all other friends in and out of the profession. Prof. Wolfscale will be pleased to hear from all friends at the above address.

WATTS BROS. OPENS ON THE DUDLEY CIRCUIT.

At the Ruby Theatre, Louisville, Nov. 23d.

They are booked over the Dudley circuit as a featured act, and will be a drawing card in any house they are to play. Have been the box office attraction in the following theatres: Metropolitan, Memphis; Booker Washington, St. Louis; New Monogram, Chicago; Lincoln, Nashville, and all the southern houses. This is a new and original act up in this part of the country, and is getting more than their share in appreciation. It was rumored that a colored novelty act could not do anything to please a colored house. I wish to state that we are finding out different to that. The colored patrons of the house we have worked have shown us that they are looking for more novelty, and not so much singing, talking and dancing. We have made a great success since we've been playing in the houses, and it is our intention to stick to the houses as long as there is any work for us. All you wise performers must wake up, and watch the Christmas edition of The Freeman. Let's see your photos in this issue. Yes! we are having a new cut made for this one, and you will all see it too. Gaines Brothers, Leon Long, Wells & Wells, and Lo Vola let us hear from you. Regards to all you boys and girls. Boys, it's warm in the houses. Doing fine.

DETROIT DOINGS.

(By Heber.)

Dudley's Vaudette—Jones and Jones in a big laughable comedy intermingled with good song and dance opened the bill. Archies comedy drew much applause and is ably assisted by Miss Jones.

Arthur Allen, the man with the violin, in cork, gave Detroit a real treat. If you have the laugh germ in you, Arthur will get it.

Walker and Walker, in their first American appearance, are conceded to be among our best in real eccentric dancing, neat work.

Unique Theatre—Tootsie Delk and Jeannette Bradford in a sister act, is an act far above the ordinary.

Lewis and Lewis, in an abundance of tomfoolery, worked to the public's satisfaction, being called continually before the curtain.

Delk and Jeanette and Lewis and Lewis in an after-piece closed the bill.

Morton and Wilson are at the Dreamland this week working Lafayette time. Green and Pugh are working local time this week. Johnny Wood is in town.

THE FREEMAN ON SALE.

The Freeman is on sale at S. L. Bailev's shaving parlor, 102 North Broadway, Georgetown, Ky. Agent, Philip Jewett, Jr.

THE J. C. ROCKWELL SUNNY SOUTH COMPANY.

Special to the Freeman.

WIARTON, Ond., Nov. 9.—We are sad to state that our stage manager, Mr. Jim Turner passed away this morning in Wiarton, Ond., Canada, at 5 o'clock. Monday morning the company had a 5:15 o'clock call and nearly everybody was on their way to the station at about ten minutes to 5 o'clock. Mr. Jim Turner and his wife Mrs. Sadie Louise Turner had left the hotel to, and was near the Bank of Canada when he was attacked with a hemorrhage which he had once before in Grand Valley, Ont., and had to have the doctor and was kept from anything that would strain or rattle his nerves for two weeks. Mr. Turner and wife came back to the hotel as quickly as they could and he sat down in a chair in the hotel office. Blood came from the mouth and nose Before the doctor could get to the hotel Mr. Turner was dead in the chair. Prof. Joseph Dixon stayed with him until the last while Gladys was trying to console the widow in the hall.

William (Finny) Walker was the first to inform Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rockwell of Mr. Turner's death and Otis R. Benson was very busy running backward and forward for the doctor. Edith Harrison was the first to mention to the company a boquet of flowers for the corpse. All the company put in their donation for the flowers: Cherokee Thornton, Neuel Morse, Edith Harrison, Otis Benson, Herbert Wilder, Mary Boden, Clark Goodly, Prof. G. Dixon, pianist, Prof. C. B. Milton, band master, William (Finny) Walker, Iris Boyd, Clifford Boyd, James Boden, Lawrence Glover, H. S. Wooten, Gladys Brooks, Leontine Washington, Leonard Creasy and Rafeal Obrean.

Mr. Turner was with the J. C. Rockwell Sunny South company for fourteen years and was very well liked by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rockwell and the company. Mr. Rockwell ordered the company to wait and take the one o'clock train to Hanover, Ont., in order that the company might get a look at the remains.

Mr. Jim Turner was the partner of John Christian. The team was known as Christian and Turner. Mr. Jim Turner was the champion roller skater of New England about fifteen years ago. He never drank any alcholic beverages of any kind.

FREDDIE PRATT WRITES FROM "A RABBIT FOOT CO." HELENA, ARK.

We are just across the river from old Mississippi where we have been for quite a while and doing good business. Our superb Gold Band and Orchestra under Prof. E. W. Blake is still featuring the latest publications and pleasing the public. We Sundayed at Clarksdale and the bunch had the pleasure of meeting and shaking hands with the Florida Blossoms, and we spent on enjoyable day together. Our show is still far above the standard and each and every member is preparing their different specialties with that ease and grace that bespeaks artistic ability. Our monarchs of burnt cork, composed of Dumas, Blue, Everly, Wade, Moore and Jackson are all going at top speed and knocks the turkey high every night, while our soubrettes, Misses Brown, White, Moore and Lockhart fills things just right and never fail to get theirs. We are expecting to soon be in the land of oranges and flowers and the bunch is in the best of spirits. Mr. Norman Mason, our brilliant cornet player is still featuring the high ones and sends regards to all friends. Billy Moore, trombone player, late of the Florida Blossoms, is again with us and sends regards to J. C. Miles. Joe White sends regards to all friends and drummers and says "He still keeps the stick in the air." The bunch sends regards to all friends in and out of the profession and welcomes the Freeman every week and says "If you come behind us, you'll know we've been there."

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FREEMAN'S SPORT NEWS FROM POLE TO POLE

UNRIVALED NEWS OF THE COLORED SPORTING WORLD — ALL THE LOCAL NEWS TERSE ACCURATE UP TO THE MINUTE

JOE WALCOTT, "THE CAVE MAN."

A Nondescript Fighter—A Sort of Submarine in His Cacapity for Harm.

(By Billy Lewis.)

A few weeks ago a splendid thing by way of tribute to the pugilistic stalwartism of George Dixon appeared in this column from the pen of a white writer, William H. Rocap. As a bit of history the contribution was valuable. Along the same line I am presenting this week something of a monograph of Joe Walcott, of whom so much is not generally known. I have picked up my information from here and there, not a little of it coming from the above mentioned writer.

For a number of years I have heard of Joe Walcott, Negro, a fighter, but somehow he seemed vague, or unreal, quite often, as otherwise. He appeared more as a thing of mythology, if one can say such a thing—fleeting, visionary. I had heard that he was misshapened—born before his time, mayhaps—a veritable Richard III—with apologies to whom it may concern. To be real sincere, I thought of him as a compound of man, baboon and devil. They told me he was something that could not be battered down. I thought of him, not as a human dreadnought as I think of Jack Johnson, but as I now think of those devilish little submarines that plough 'neath the waters, plunging their infernal noses into those majestic creations, those adornments of the seas, and which successfully defy the very elements. He seemed to me to be a pugilistic outlaw, who had no class, a nondescript, whom men passed up as a thing outside of the human pale. I listened to the stories told of him with open mouth and stretched eyes, just as children when reading of "Little Red Riding Hood."

This was all in the twilight of my experiences as a sport writer, when things were hazy, and without definite form. Then, too, the odd and curious appeal to the one who "must" write, or draw or paint, and not the regular, the orthodox.

The Real Walcott.

Walcott was a West Indies Negro, born at Barbadoes in 1872. This makes him considerably up in age for a pug. Not hearing of any recent battles it will be taken for granted that he has retired as an active ring attraction. He was spoken of as "The Cave Man," owing, I think, to his physical make up. He was a pugilistic freak, standing but 5 feet 1 1-2 inches in his manhood, weighing 145 pounds.

"He had an unusually short neck, his head, in reality, being set right down between his shoulders. Every man who ever met him in the ring was handicapped before he started. Naturally, all his opponents were inches taller, and when he dropped his head from one side to the other their blows either landed on his shoulders or on top of his head. For that reason more boxers ruined their hands on Walcott than on any other ring opponent."

His Ring Career.

Walcott came to Boston in 1887. Soon after that he was heard of in the boxing game in which he had great success, finally winning the lightweight championship of New England. He also became a good wrestler. O'Rourke, who had that other prodigy, George Dixon, in charge soon connected with the Barbadoes' wonder. Then began his remarkable ring history. He waded through a long list of opponents, beating his men in short order, often in the first round. It seemed that no one could withstand his onslaught, nor could they hurt the physical marvel.

Like George Dixon he had no pets. He took on all comers. He had no time for your pugilistic finesse of inches and ounces. He saw men merely as men—lightweights, welterweigths, middleweights and even heavies could get engagements with the burly Mr. Walcott.

Walcott Beat Joe Choynski.

So confident was O'Rourke that his protege could beat any man who stood on two legs, in 1899, after Walcott had defeated in turn Australian Jimmy Ryan in 14 rounds, Billy Edwards in 13, Jim Judge in 11, Dick O'Brien in 14 and Dan Creedon, the Australian middleweight, four times, once in 20, second in six, third in 20 and the last time in one round, he threw down the gauntlet to the world. Corbett, who gracefully passed it up.

Joe Choynski decided to take a chance against O'Rourke's wonder. The match was finally made and scheduled for February 23, 1900, in New York. It was regarded as the freak match of the age. Choynski towered above his pigmy-like opponent, being 5 feet 10 1-2 inches tall and weighing 170 pounds. The Californian had the advantage of 15 pounds in weight and 9 inches in height.

Choynski, who was not only a clever boxer, but could hit hard with both hands, had fought many memorable battles. The one with Walcott on that night in February, 1900, made ring history. Walcott waded in, punishing the blonde-haired Californian severely about the body. All efforts of Choynski to land on Walcott's jaw were futile. His blows either landed on his sturdy opponent's shoulder or head, or swished over the latter. Perhaps no man in the history of the ring ever fought such a game uphill battle as did Choynski. He was beaten from the first tap of the bell simply because he was unable to land an effective blow on his opponent. In the meanwhile, he was being weakened by the body punishment, until the seventh round, when nature refused to respond and he was completely knocked out.

This incident of Walcott's career is merely cited to accentuate how his opponents were handicapped. Choynski was the best example, because he stood head and shoulders, not only physically, but in his skill, above all the other men whom Walcott met when the Barbadoes wonder was the terror of the ring.

Peculiarly what Choynski failed to accompish was achieved by George W. (Kid) Lavigne. In 1895, O'Rourke had been boasting that Walcott could stop any welterweight in America inside of 15 rounds. Sam Fitzpatrick, who was handling Lavigne, then rated among the best lightweights in this country, said his man would take a chance against the wonder. It must be ringside weight and the figures were agreed on at 135 pounds. That weight was comfortable for Lavigne, but to make it made Walcott punish himself as he had never been punished before. Fitzpatrick, who knew all the artifices of the ring, further added that Walcott must knock Lavigne out to win. So confident was the O'Rourke combination that they agreed to everything.

Took Terrific Punishment.

The bout was held at Maspeth, L. I., on December 2, 1895. For nine rounds Walcott gave Lavigne a laeing. No man ever was beaten so badly about the face and head. In trying to duck Walcott's vicious right-hand swings, they invariably landed on his head and his left ear was partly torn from his head, it having been the target for Walcott's right.

Lavigne was 5 feet 3 1-2 inches tall, nearly Walcott's height. He made no effort to catch his burly opponent on the jaw. With his vulnerable spots partly covered he made Walcott's body the target. In the tenth round O'Rourke's protege began to weaken. After the twelfth round it took the combined efforts of O'Rourke and his friends in Walcott's corner to keep the Barbardos wonder in the ring. He did not relish the body punching. Instead of stopping Lavigne, he could barely toe the mark for the final round. Had the bout been 20 rounds instead of 15, there is no question that the Saginaw Kid, as Lavigne was known in the ring, would have placed a K. O. to Walcott's record.

It was another instance that a match well made is half won. The weight had much to do with beating Walcott. The result of that contest did not alter the opinion of the sports as to Walcott's ability as a welterweight. At 142 to 145 pounds he was able to fight his way through them all. Unlike McAuliffe, he did not have the wisdom to retire undefeated, but kept in the game until 1911, when he had lost much of his snap, vigor and hitting powers.

As a legitimate welterweight he was the greatest of them all."

WHAT'S DOING IN SPORT.

Los Angeles is bidding for the Olympic games of 1916.

* * *

Hannes Kolehmainen, the wonderful little Finnish champion, is still king of long distance runners. He proved this in the recent ten-mile amateur athletic union championship in New York.

* * *

Lightweight Champion Freddie Welsh and Ad Wolgast played to a $13,000 house at Madison Square Garden, New York, at their recent encounter. Welsh drew $4,573 and Wolgast $3,266, the loser's end.

* * *

Now that California has stopped boxing, Havana, Cuba, may see some big bouts. The Cuban Commercial Association is dickering for a contest between Sam Langford and Sam McVey, the two negro heavyweights, to be staged February 28. The bouts will be of fifteen rounds, for a purse of $20,000. An arena to accommodate 10,000 people has been erected at Alamendares, a suburb of Havana. The horse racing season in Havana will begin on January 7. The course is located at Maranao, also a suburb of Havana.

* * *

Billy Wagner, brother of Charley White, and Milburn Saylor have been matched for ten rounds at Terre Haute on Thanksgiving day afternoon. Wagner is one of the best lightweights in the country, and it is said he is just as shifty as his brother, who recently drew with champion Freddie Welsh. Wagner is under the management of Lou Davis, of this city, who declares that Wagner will beat Saylor. Wagner is the youngest of the White family, being twenty-one years old.

* * *

Kid Green, of New Orleans, says that his "stable" of fighting fellows is: Young Joe Gans, 135 pounds; Johnny Brown, 126 pounds; Kid Green, Jr., 116 pounds; Kid Washington, 135 pounds; Harry Tenner, 105 pounds. These boys have beaten some of the best boys in the country.

* * *

Sixty-one thousand persons can be seated in the immense stadium, the largest in the world, just completed at New Haven at a cost of about $450,000. This amount was subscribed by students and friends of Yale. It is assured by the advance request for seats that the new stadium will be filled next Saturday for the Yale-Harvard game. It is said that if standing room is included the bowl can take care of 70,000 persons.

* * *

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 7.—George Chaney and Abe Attell, former bantamweight champion, have agreed to box 10 rounds at 124 pounds here Thanksgiving eve before the West Toledo Athletic Club. Manager Shea announced that Attell conceded on every point that Chaney demanded.

The proverbial hard luck of Long Tom Hughes, for years with the Washington team, evidently followed him to the Pacific coast, where he pitched all season just closed with the Los Angeles team. An enterprising automobile concern had offered a $3,000 machine to any Los Angeles pitcher winning twenty-five games. Hughes had twenty-four to his credit when he was sent in to hurl the game on the last day against a second division club. Long Tom tried so hard to win that he lost, if only by a single run. However, with twenty-four victories to his credit, Hughes' season could hardly be considered other than a success, even though he did lose the game that meant a machine.

* * *

Bombardier Wells, the English heavyweight champion, is now matched for another battle in England. His opponent will be Frank Moran, the American fighter who stood off Champion Jack Johnson for twenty rounds, but who has been compelled to remain in Europe on account of having his end for that battle, $5,000, still tied up in the courts. They will come together in a twenty-round bout at a show to be held in London on the night of December 3. Half the proceeds will be donated to the Belgian relief fund.

* * *

A ten-round match between Packey McFarland and Freddie Welsh, for the lightweight championship of the world, to be held at New York, probably in January, has been practically agreed upon. The weights mentioned were 136 pounds for McFarland and 135 for the champion. Welsh thought the challenger ought to make 135, but it is believed he will not insist on the point. McFarland and Welsh have engaged in three bouts, resulting in two draws and one decision for McFarland.

* * *

SAN FRANCISCO.—Constitutionality of the anti-prize fight amendment adopted at the recent election, as part of the state's penal code, will be tested, it was announced the other day, on the ground that it is class legislation. The measure allows amateur four-round boxing matches. A local promoter who has a permit for professional four-round contests in December, said he would go ahead and base his contest on habeas corpus proceedings, to be instituted whenever the principals in his fights are arrested.

SEATTLE STAR ON FOUR ALL-STAR TEAMS—SPEAKER AND COBB HONORED.

Tris Speaker and Ty Cobb are the unanimous choice of five big league managers for fielders on the All-American baseball team.

Bill James and Dick Rudolph, of the Boston Braves, were picked as best pitchers by four of the five pilots. Alexander, of the Phillies, was selected by three of the five along with Walter Johnson, of the Senators. The all-star team selections follow:

Hugh Jennings.

Left field—Speaker, Red Sox.
Center field—Cobb, Tigers.
Right field—Crawford, Tigers, or Jackson, Cleveland.
First base—McInnis, Athletes.
Second base—Evers, Braves.
Third base—Baker, Athletics.
Shortstop—Maranville, Braves, or Bush, Tigers.
Catchers—Gowdy, Braves; Archer, Cubs; Schalk, White Sox.
Pitchers—James, Braves; Rudolph, Braves; Coveleskie, Tigers; Johnson, Senators; Alexander, Phillies.
Utility infielder—Collins, Athletics.
Utility outfielder—Milan, Senators.

Branch Rickey.

Left field—Burns, Giants.
Center field—Speaker, Red Sox.
Right field—Cobb; Tigers.
First base—Daubert, Brooklyn.
Second base—Collins, Athletics.
Shortstop—Lavan, Browns.
Third base—Foster, Senators.
Catchers—Agnew, Browns; Schalk, White Sox.
Pitchers—Scott, White Sox; Wellman, Browns; Johnson, Senators; Leonard, Red Sox; James, Braves, Alexander, Phillies.

Hank O'Day.

Left field—Speaker, Red Sox.
Center field—Cobb, Tigers.
Right field—Jackson, Naps.
First base—Saier, Cubs.
Second base—Collins, Athletics.
Shortstop—Maranville, Braves.
Third base—Zimmerman, Cubs.
Catchers—Agnew, Browns; Schalk, White Sox.
Pitchers—Rudolph, Braves; James, Braves, Vaughn, Cubs; Cheney, Cubs.

Miller Huggins.

Left field—Burns, Giants.
Center field—Speaker, Red Sox.
Right field—Cobb, Tigers.
First base—Daubert, Brooklyn.
Second base—Collins, Athletics.
Shortstop—Maranville, Braves.
Third base—Baker, Athletics.
Catchers—Snyder, Cardinals; Schang of Athletics; Archer, Cubs.
Pitchers—Alexander, Phillies; Rudolph, Braves; Tesreau, Giants; Leonard, Red Sox; Johnson, Senators.

Jimmy Callahan.

Left field—Speaker, Red Sox.
Center field—Cobb, Tigers.
Right field—Jackson, Naps.
First base—McInnis, Athletics.
Second base—Collins, Athletics.
Shortstop—Weaver, White Sox.
Third base—Baker, Athletics.
Catchers—Schalk, White Sox; Gowdy, Braves.
Pitchers—Rudolph, Braves; James, Braves; Scott, White Sox.

WELSH AFTER EASY MONEY.

Chicago, November 12.—Harry Pollock intends to keep Freddie Welsh busy in the short bouts this season, and pick up as much money as possible for the champion and himself. The Briton has already been sent through three hot ten-round engagements in fifteen days, and he has three more in sight, the last to take place on December 2. One week from tonight Freddie will prance through ten rounds or less with Jimmy Duffy, of Lockport, at Buffalo. Duffy is a long-geared party, who went pretty well last winter until Charlie White trimmed him. After that it will be back to Boston for the champion, and Eddie Murphy will take on the kingpin for ten rounds. Leach Cross may be picked to try out his right-hand punch on the foreigner in New York. After that it is possible the elusive Welsh will agree to mingle with Joe Mandot for a scheduled twenty rounds at New Orleans.

DREW ACCUSED OF PROFESSIONALISM.

Publication Wants to Know How He Supports Family and Meets Traveling Expenses.

NEW YORK.—News reached here from the Pacific Coast yesterday that Howard P. Drew, the negro sprinter of the University of Southern California, had been accused of professionalism, and the case will be investigated by the National registration committee. Drew's accuser is Earl Crabbe, formerly captain of the University of California track team.

In a signed article in his college publication Crabbe puts a lot of pointed questions to the ruling authorities in amateur sport for allowing Drew to tour the coatry without the least accounting of where he gets the money, although it is an A. A. U. rule that athletes must furnish itemized accounts of their expenses for traveling to and from meetings at which they compete.

Crabbe also wants to know how Drew manages to support a wife and family as well as pay his college fees without any visible income. Prior to entrance in the University of Southern California Drew worked at various jobs in Springfield, Mass. (such as "bellhop" at a hotel and porter in the railroad station), and it was well known that he was not overburdened with wealth. Neither has any relatives bequeathed a legacy to the sprinter. Yet since he entered college he has toured the country extensively and has exhibited at several places.

About a month ago Drew demanded a pass from the A. A. U to go across to Canada to exhibit, but the A. A. U refused. All Southern California was up in arms to fight the A. A. U. and form a new association, but the bottom quickly fell out of the threatened rebellion when it was hinted that Drew might be "fired" out of the amateur ranks.

The accusation of Crabbe has created more of a sensation than had it come from any other quarter. Had the accusation been made by anybody in the East the sportsmen on the Pacific Coast would have said it was caused by jealousy, and the charge would have been little heeded. The case wil come up for some sort of a hearing, for it is one of the A. A. U. rules than an athlete can be suspended temporarily on the strength of a newspaper story questioning his amateur status.

Drew is undoubtedly the greatest amateur sprinter of the present day. Early last spring he ran 100 yards in 9 3-5 seconds.

DILLON, THE HOOSIER "BEARCAT" PUT WEINERT AWAY IN "NO" TIME. A SENSATIONAL FINISH.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Jack Dillon, weighing 174 1-4 pounds, November 9, at the Olypmia Stadium decisively beat Young Charlie Weinert, 173 3-4 pounds in two rounds. The finish was perhaps the most sensational ever witnessed in the history of the ring since the inception of the Marquis of Queensbury rules.

Dillon had knocked Weinert down for a count of nine, near the end of the second round by a right-hand jab which landed flush on the jaw. Weinert was in distress. In fact he was dazed when he arose. While he was trying to get his bearings, Dillon rushed at hi mlike an infuriated bull, and, driving him half way across the ring, sent him down with a rain of blows.

This time Weinert fell half way through the ropes. The club physician saw that Weinert was unable to breathe and jumping into the ring rolled him over on his back. The bell rang with Weinert staggering to his feet. Dillon had won the battle.

Up to the time of the sensational finish Weinert had outboxed Dillon. He was able to reach him often with straight left hand jabs. Weinert was able to reach Dillon with his right, but the sturdy Indianapolis boxer took all that the blonde-haired youth could hand out and bored in relentlessly.

MONTGOMERY ATHLETICS DISBAND—LAST GAME EXCITING—A PITCHER'S BATTLE.

(By Hank Gowdy)

Editor of The Freeman:

MONTGOMERY, W. Va., Nov. 7.—The Montgomery Athletics, colored, under the management of Colonel Charles Henderson, have disbanded for the winter until spring, after defeating the mighty Giants by a score of 2 to 0. It was a pitcher's duel between Southpaw Smith and Williams, in which Smith got the best of his rival, pitching to a remarkable defeat in which he struck out sixteen Giants, getting the first nine that faced him. Smith is a big, husky lefthander, hurls from the port-side. The features of the game were the fielding of Boone and the pitching and catching of Gowdy, who threw out eight Giants trying to steal. The Athletics have signed Stokes Williams from the Pittsburg Giants to report in the spring. Manager Henderson is highly pleased with the success of his baseball club. Captain J. E. Hardy is signing many youngsters for the coming season. All players wishing a try out address Charles E. Henderson, Box 296, Montgomery, W. Va.

"PRELIM" BETTER THAN MAIN BOUT—KID GREEN A FAST PUG.

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Quite often the windups at local boxing clubs prove far better bouts than the scheduled attraction. Such was the case at the Northside A. C. Friday night when the bout between Kid Green and Kid Polo produced more fighting of interest than the main bout between Mexican Kid and Young Roux.

Mexican Kid outclassed Young Roux, who after the first round, seemed willing to do his "brodie" in the softest spot he could find. Aided by some hefty wallops to the body he was able to find the spot in the fifth round of the scheduled 20-round go.

Kid Green, young negro bantam, who has recently beaten all the Northside favorites, beat Kid Polo so badly in eight rounds that Buddy Griffin stopped the bout. Green is one of the cleverest colored boxers that ever laced a glove on at the Northside, and he bids fair to rise to greater heights in the fistic world. Polo scored a knockdown in the fifth round but he regretted that before two rounds had passed, for Green hustled along and had him in a bad way when Griffin called a halt.

HAYES KNOCKED OUT BY PATTERSON.

Special to The Freeman:

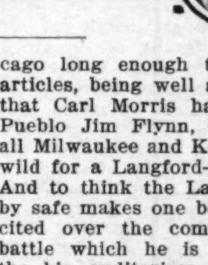
Patterson knocked out Hayes. Leo Patterson, the clever colored featherweight boxer, stopped Kid Hayes, of Philadelphia, in the second round of a scheduled eight-round bout at the Future City A. C. November 9. The first round looked to be even. The second round started with Patterson stepping in and with lightning left jabs to the face, which soon had the blood flowing from Hayes' nose and mouth. All at once Patterson shifted and sent a hard right cross to Hayes' jaw, which knocked him cold and he was unconscious for several minutes after Referee Dixon counted ten.

WHILE IN BALTIMORE

When you feel like reading about the folks down home some time, step around to the Home-Town Newspaper Agency, 1115 Penna. avenue. They have the paper right from your home, and only 5 cents the copy.

Some Facts of Boxers.

BY Young George Dixon



Maybe Gunboat Smith found a tartar in Sam Langford, the Boston Tar Baby, whose decisive victory over Smith furnished a pugilistic surprise, and it is likely the public will be talking Langford-Johnson soon.

Langford having defeated both Smith and Bell by knockout route in short order should prove a mighty card for the coast promoters and a victory over Harry Wells in the scheduled twenty-round bout now carded out Jim's way there will be every effort made to get Mistah Johnson's signature and let Jess Willard take the winner, because we can not expect Tom Jones to keep quiet. With Smith practically eliminated for a while at least there is one boy down New York way that will refrain from the pulleys and gymnastic stunts for a while, being aware of the fact that Sam has worked himself into condition and that's none other than Bill Watkins, whose knockout win over Jack Blackburn in New York recently came as a great surprise. This fellow must have been having beautiful dreams since this great feat, and in hopes of a Sam Langford match as a reward. But from the present viewpoint it would be something other than a reward with the aggressive Tar Baby whaling away for dear life sounds like war. So let us take off our hat to this veteran who has fought something like one hundred and forty ring battles, and if I am not mistaken, he is 28 years of age and it looks as if Mr. Woodman won't need to bother about a new meal ticket yet let us hope. It is a wonder Tom Andrews let Langford continue his trip to Los Angeles without stopping off in Chicago long enough to sign a set of articles, being well aware of the fact that Carl Morris has just discarded Pueblo Jim Flynn, and awhile back all Milwaukee and Kenosha, Wis., was wild for a Langford-Carl Morris mill. And to think the Langford party got by safe makes one believe Tom is excited over the coming Welsh-White battle which he is to stage in the the big auditorium this month. No doubt many are startled by the recent news that Langford was slightly shaded by Jeff Clarke, of Joplin, but maybe the public will forgive Langford should he defeat Wells decisively in their coming bout, after which date he tackles Battling Jim Johnson in his own back yard (Boston). Despite this fact, we may hear more of this Battling Jim after he goes through Battling Sam. So this means Langford had better be careful or this fray may bring on more talk, and unless Sam works overtime this aggressive Philadelphia giant may punch the meal ticket for Joe Woodman. The hard ten-round draw between Wills and Langford, fought at New Orleans recently, is still fresh in the minds of the public, and what Langford will do to this Wills party remains to be seen. With Jim Curley working in a possible Johnson-Willard match, no doubt there will be one big day in Mexico. Aware of the fact Smith is eliminated and Flynn defeated, leads one to believe Mr. Curley will have clear sailing, and Curley is no back number when it comes to the promotion of an important contest, this having been proven when all odds were against him he staged the Flynn-Johnson go successfully.

ONCE TRIED, ALWAYS USED.

THE BAR-KEEPERS' "FRIEND" TRADE MARK

FOR SCOURING, CLEANSING AND POLISHING BAR FIXTURES, DRAIN BOARDS AND ALL Tin, Zinc, Brass, Copper, Nickel and all Kitchen and Plated Utensils. Glass, Wood, Marble, Porcelain, Etc.

GEORGE WM. HOFFMAN CO. Sole Manufacturers 557 EAST WASHINGTON ST., INDIANAPOLIS.

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Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhœa and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles. MIDY

Boys Exchange Buffet

A full line of Wines, Liquors and Cigars always on hand. Business Lunch. Good service and courteous treatment to all. When out for a good time, stop in.

BRUTUS OWENS, Prop.

438 Indiana Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

The Mecca, Bar and Billiards, a Place of Quality.

A visit will convince you that we have the quality. 812 Indiana Ave. 318 W. New York Street

CHARLES E. LEWIS, Prop. New Phone 1319

FRANK POLAMBO

Is doing his best to get in communication with the best colored base ball clubs of the country, the managers, etc. He has secured one of the best parks in the city of New Orleans for next season. Any club wishing dates for the season write addressing all mail matter to

Butcher Hill, Manager

8838 Oak Street New Orleans, La.

Phones, Douglas, 4482. Automatic, 74-478, 78-974

The La Verdo Buffet

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3100 S. State St., Chicago, Illinois

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The New Road House!

Cafe and Saloon

Most Select Place on the South Side

Chop Suey a Specialty

Raleigh Thompson and Mrs. W. E. Carlmore, Props.

N. E. Cor. 51st & Dearborn St., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Cards, $1; Dice, $3

Palming Wax, $1.50; Card Inks, $2

Loadstone, 50cts

Books, Novelties, Magic Goods, Etc. Catalogue Free.

D. N. SMYTHE CO.

Box 40 Newark, Mo.

THE NEW GREATHOUSE!

Will be pleased to meet you at my new place. Ten Neatly Furnished Rooms for gentlemen only. I solicit patronage on merit of goods. Pool and Billiards.

325—327—329 Indiana Ave, Indianapolis, Indiana

Archie Greathouse, Proprietor.

The Home Brewing Co.

Brewers and Bottlers of

Strictly Pure Lager Beer

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

PROSIT!

"Taste Tells" Capital City Brewing Co.

Douglas, 8230-626 PHONES Automatic, 74,439

The Panama Buffet

The Finest Spot on the South Side

I. LEVIN, Prop.

S. E. Cor. 35th & State, Chicago, Illinois

Mme. A. I. Jones

Beauty Parlors and Hair Culturist

828 Elong Street, Citizens' Phone 3960, Columbus, Ohio

Are you interested in your hair? If so, have your scalp treated and get it in a healthy condition for growing. If your hair is bad, short and falling out and breaking off, take Mme. A. I. Jones' treatment, and it will grow the hair. This little girl, whose portrait appears here-with, had hair only three inches long on top of her head, and she was bald—had no hair in the back three years ago. Mme. A. I Jones has done wonderful work for her people in Columbus, Ohio, and elsewhere.

New Phone 1581 Give Us a Call

The Lytle Exchange

525-527 Indiana Avenue

Bonded Whiskies, Fine Wines, Cigars

POOL ROOM

Try Our Business Men's Lunch at 533 Indiana Avenue

PHIL LYTLE, Proprietor GEORGE ABRAMS, Mgr.

Courteous Treatment to All and Best Service Always

525-527 Indiana Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

The Conservative Buyer

when buying diamonds, watches and jewelry, not only considers the lowest possible price, but at the same time the highest quality of goods

Through our buying direct from the factories in large quantities we are not only able to give you the lowest possible price, but the very best grade of goods.

We handle only the highest grade in all lines and are therefore known as the House of Quality. Call in and let us prove it.

Carl L. Rost

25 North Illinois Street

The Sign of the Clock in the Middle of the Block

HOOSIER POET

Club Room Londres,

10 Cent Cigar.

We deliver goods direct to consumers and pay all express charges. Give us a Trial Order.

Ed. J. Rauch Cigar Co. - Indianapolis, Ind.

The Ayres Bulletin

The "Wireless!"
An Insured Umbrella

Instead of being held in place by a wire which has been the cause many times of holes being punched in a brand new umbrella, the ends of steel ribs are set in a clever little brass arrangement which absolutely prevents their coming loose.

Its many other good points, quality, shapeliness, general appearance and new style handles, make these "Lycoming Wireless" as most practical umbrellas.

For men and women at $1.00 $1.50, $1.95, $3.50. —Main floor.

L. S. Ayres & Co.,
Indiana's Greatest Distributor of Dry Goods.

CITY AND VICINITY.

LOCAL.

Miss Lillian Espes will visit Chicago Thanksgiving.

Mr. George Owens of Omaha, Neb., is visiting in the city.

Mr. John Malone, manager of the Turf hotel, Milwaukee, Wis., and formerly of this city, is spending a few weeks here visiting friends and relatives.

St. Margaret's Guild of St. Philip's P. E. church will serve dinner on Thanksgiving day at the residence of Mr. Fielding, 330 West Michigan street.

Mrs. E. A. Manning entertained the Research club last week. The discussion was on the "Inside of the Cup." The leaders were Mrs. Virgie White and Mrs. G. H. Shaffer.

The Federated Colored Clubs will observe Woman's day on the first Sunday. Mrs. Carrie Crump, president of the Elizabeth Carter Council, will have charge of the program.

Mrs. Helen C. Carter, wife of Mr. Oscar C. Carter, has returned after being gone for several weeks visiting her home, Cincinnati, O., finding her sister, Miss Lucile Spencer, improving rapidly.

Miss Clio Thomas will be hostess to the Browning club Saturday evening. The general topic will be "Confucianism." Mrs. Ella Clay, Theodore Cable and Miss Ella Croker will read papers.

Miss Fannie Tyler addressed the Friends' club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Abner Jackson, in Twenty-sixth street. An interesting paper was read by Mrs. Fannie Ross Carter.

Mrs. Ada Stevenson, 341 W. Twenty-fifth street, entertained at a six o'clock dinner Tuesday evening the Rev. and Mrs. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Knox, Mrs. Francis Cotten and Miss Mae Reno.

The local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People met at the home of F. B. Ransom on Friday evening. This was their first meeting with the new president, R. L. Brokenburr. Plans for the year's work were discussed.

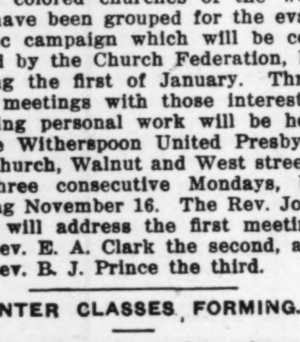
Extensive preparations are being made for the third of the series of educational meetings at the colored Y. M. C. A. November 23, under the auspices of the Woman's Council.

The art of story-telling will be illustrated by a number of children, directed by Mrs. Edna Flemming. Thanksgiving stories will be featured. There will be special music under the direction of Miss Clara Rink.

The colored churches of the west side have been grouped for the evangelistic campaign which will be conducted by the Church Federation, beginning the first of January. Three mass meetings with those interested in doing personal work will be held at the Witherspoon United Presbyterian church, Walnut and West streets, for three consecutive Mondays, beginning November 16. The Rev. John Brice will address the first meeting, the Rev. E. A. Clark the second, and the Rev. B. J. Prince the third.

WINTER CLASSES FORMING.

The regular winter class of candidates for the Scottish Rite and Nobles of the Mystic Shrine is now being formed. A number of applications from Blue Lodge members and from other towns in the state have been received. Applications are filed with the secretary, Dr. S. A. Furniss, 132 West New York street. The class will be started some time after the first of the year.



Buy It!
Because it's a
Better Hat
You get your choice of the famous Levinson Hats for
$2.00
But you don't think so much of the money saved as you do of the quality and style you get.
LEVINSON!
Three Stores:
37 N. Pennsylvania St.
41 South Illinois Street.
Cor. Market and Illinois

REV. AND MRS. D. P. ROBERTS ENTERTAIN AT TWENTY-FIFTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

About two hundred persons attended the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Roberts at their home last uesday evening. In the receiving line were the Rev. and Mrs. George Schaffer, the Rev. and Mrs. Cravens, the Rev. and Mrs. Hodges. Mrs. Mary E. Beck and Mrs. William Cannon presented the guests.

ST. PHILIP'S P. E. CHURCH.

On Sunday, November 22, the services at St. Philip's church will be as follows:

7:30, holy communion; 11:00, morning prayer, litany and sermon; topic, "Follow Me and I Will Make You Fishers of Men."; 3:00, p. m., Sunday school; 8:00, evensong and sermon.

The public is cordially invited to be present at the above services. Rev. Fr. A. H. Maloney, M. A., B. D.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH.

Madam Meadows, as usual, had a crowd last Monday night at her Spiritualist church on Fulton street. She will continue her meetings as usual every Monday night from 8:30 till 10:30. She gave fifty messages last Monday night.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

Coal yard with about $2,000 worth of coal on hand. Cash sale or trade for real estate.

Reason for selling, interested in farming. For full particulars address Samuel Welch, 515 N. Capitol Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. References, The Freeman.

CHARLES SUMNER SCHOOL TO GIVE CHRISTMAS PARTY AT TOMLINSON HALL.

The Charles Sumner school, of which G. L. Hayes is principal, and the Woman's club will give a Christmas party at Tomlinson hall on Thursday evening, December 24, for the benefit of the school and the relief fund of the club.

The teachers of the school will furnish the program, in whish seven hunicaldred children will participate

The Woman's club is one of the oldest charity organizations in the city among colored people, and its work has always had the indorsement of Associated Charities and the Chamber of Commerce.

NOTES FROM WOMAN'S COUNCIL.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the Woman's Council was held at Flanner House Monday afternoon, with Mrs. Lillian Jones Brown, the president, presiding. Reports from the chairmen of the various departments showed much progress along the several lines. Mrs. Lillian Henderson, chairman of the social welfare section, has offered the services of the members of that department to the evangelistic committee for the purpose of assisting in the house-to-house canvas preceding the evangelistic campaign.

Mrs. Myrtle Robinson will teach classes in art needlework. All persons who are interested call New phone 4081-R for further information.

The first annual Christmas bazaar will be held December 18 and 19. Mrs. Adelee Simms will have charge of all arrangements. The educational department is planning a grand historical pageant to be given in February for the benefit of Alpha Home and Lincoln Hospital.

The third of the series of public meetings will be held in the educational rooms of the Y. M. C. A. Monday, November 23, at 3:30 p. m. Mrs. Edna Fleming, supervisor of colored kindergartens and chairman of the story-tellers' section, will illustrate "The Value of the Story in the Life of the Child" by having the children tell stories.

The public is invited. The next meeting of the council will be held Monday, December 17. All women interested in civic betterment are invited.

SENOIA, GA., NEWS.

Special to The Freeman.

Don't let the devil stand between you and your hope. If you see him coming just call for the gospel rope. Then if you don't see it coming why take pleasure in the sorrow, for if I drown today thank God I won't tomorrow.

Rev. J. S. Martin, of Atlanta, filled his regular appointment at Oak Grove Baptist church, Sunday.

The Freeman is getting to be the talk of Eenoia.

Mr. Jack Charactor, who has been on the sick list so long, is some better Sunday afternoon.

Senoia Methodist church is glad to have Rev. F. H. Atwaters still to preach for them next year.

Keep The Freeman coming is a slogan.

Mr. Paul McKivy was called to Griffen last week to see his sick mother. She is getting along very nicely.

Risen Star Baptist was revived with a powerful sermon by Rev. A. Hall, Sunday, at three o'clock.

The dearly beloved wife of Rev. Moor was laid at rest at Mt. Sinia, Sunday afternoon.

The V. B. A. is still holding its ground in order to stay in the lead.

We don't talk war news so much now. It's nearly played out.

We need more men sharpened to the point with the knife of social betterment. So why not stop being led away in foolism.

NEW HALL FOR CURRY INSTITUTE, URBANA, OHIO.

The Board of Directors of the Curry Normal & Industrial Institute awarded the general construction work upon Central Hall to J. H. Anderson & Son, Piqua, Ohio. Anderson & Son are the leading contractors and builders of our race. Central Hall completed will cost $20,000. The contract calls for a finish by June 1, 1915. A force of men will be placed on the job at once. The Hall will be erected at Institute Heights, the Curry Farm, on the Springfield pike, just outside of the city limits of Urbana. This is a beautiful site with a campus of 20 acres, which will in time be covered with handsome buildings not to be surpassed by an institution for the educating of the colored youths.

President Curry, the founder, is a scholar and orator of national reputation. He has built this school almost alone, with no organization back of him, or state aid. Today, Curry Institute has property valued up into the thousands, with a strong faculty and students from several states.

DALLAS, TEXAS.

Places Where You Can Get The Freeman At All Times—Hooper's & Williamson's Drug Stores, Black's Grocery, Mrs. Turner's Place at the Park Lawn and the Bryan Fount—Items Will Receive Prompt Attention Daily for These Columns at 2922 Cochran Street, or Phone, Haskell 6956.

(Freeman Headquarters, 2922 Cochran St., Phone Haskell. By Col. J. G. Griffin.)

Mrs. Mollie Brook and Mrs. Rosa Jones, of Gainesville, have returned to their homes after a few days' stay with Mrs. Fannie English and other relatives, 804 Eads street, station A, O. C. Dallas.

Mrs. Lula Wilkerson, in Booker Washington Place, is slowly recovering from an operation that was had several weeks ago.

Mr. Frank Johnson, a well known young man about Dallas, passed away and was buried the past week before a great many of his friends learned of his illness or demise. How one do go. The services were appropriately held and the remains properly laid to rest. He leaves several relatives and a large number of would be friends, just the same as one and all have when you are able to carry them. But they are found wanting when needed in such times as this one time demands.

Mr. Jim Thomas, of Corsicana, likes the way Mr. Bishop and Gaskin treats him when he comes to town.

Mr. Earl Jones, of this city, has begun studies in Tuskegee.

A colored park move is being agitated once more. It's the cherished hope that it will be a realization soon, because the members of the race have no place to go for pleasure in an outing in all of great big old Dallas, and the moneyed men of the race seem to think it a bad risk and can show so many reasons against being the owner of a colored park.

Mr. S. T. Smith, a former Dallasite, spent several days here visiting his mother, sisters, brother and returned home to Denver, Colo.

A big bouncing boy the stork left at 3509 Diamond avenue a few nights ago that has caused all those new smiles and dimples on Mr. R. Ashford's face, the butler at Sanger Bros., these days.

Elsewhere in The Freeman you will find the advertisement of Norris & Nero Bros. wanting men, women, boys and girls who wish to make money to address them at Box 799 this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews, of Beaumont, stopped off here and were the guests for a night with Mrs. Mamie Anderson, east on Floyd street, their old time friends, and journeyed on home.

Miss Ruth Desmuke, of Galveston, is spending a two weeks' visiting trip in the city and is the guest of Miss Edna Garrett, and stopping with mother Maggie Moore, 2811 Commerce street.

Master Willie Calhoun was christened Wednesday night past with Mrs. Maggie Moore as his godmother.

Mr. J. H. Thomas, who is living here, but working in Corsicana, was here and returned, but said I want my Freeman, Griffin.

An auto party of Dallasites automobiled to Waco and back to the metropolis after seeing the cotton palace and colored carnival and visited several homes of their friends in the geyser city, and were sumptuously feasted and royally entertained by the Misses Shannon's four sisters, and Dr. W. G. Sorrells, for which they wish The Freeman to express their thanks to one and all who contributed to their pleasurable trip. The party was Miss Marcella Vessy, Miss Mary Howard, Miss Bubbie Clipper, Messrs. J. T. Terrell, Dock Curtis and Will Grace. Mr. Roy Loggin was at the wheel and not a single moment of time was lost either going or returning.

The musical on the 16th under Mrs. Portia Washington Pittman as musical director, and Miss Cartright Thomas, business manager, on the lot fund for Macedonia Baptist church, was a rare treat to the lovers of classic music, by the following talent: Mrs. I. H. Winn, Mr. Willie Gunter, Miss Bennette Giles, Mr. W. H. Hopkins, Mrs. E. A. Western, Miss Grace Young, Mrs. S. W. Coleman, Miss Anne Porter, Miss Ida Jameson, Mrs. Sybal Smith, Mrs. S. E. White. A neat sum was added to what was already on hand that made Pastor Watson and General Young and Secy. Pittman all smiles.

Corsicana, Texas, the thrifty oil center and the home of the men and women of push.

You will find it at Williams drug store if you call night or day.

Now is the time to have The Freeman in your homes. Only 5c a copy. See Master James Gasper, 913 East Sixth street with your news items and money.

Mr. Jim Price, of Dallas, blew in on his sister-in-law last Sunday and blew right back to Dallas, but he was all smiles while here.

Capt. McIntire and his bunch of brave drillers of Co. 16, ought to be at it now if they expect to go to Columbus, Ohio and Austin next year.

You can buy what you want in groceries at Whites or Chestnuts.

Mr. Wm. Gasper, who works in Dallas, but lives in old Canna, spent Sunday here with his family and returned.

Have your new garments made by Mesdames Webster and Mrs. James. They will treat you more than right.

Dr. G. Phipps is on duty when you need him.

Walter Jones and others should welcome The Freeman here by buying it and telling others.

The Wayside Inn shoe store. The shoes that will fit are the ones best suits all customers. Call and pick 'em out. Charles R. Graggs, Central avenue, Dallas, Texas.

A fair sized crowd greeted Capt. Gus Burleson and his cadets at Majestic Hall, Tuesday night. Some unusual interest should be shown these boys by members of the various K. of P. lodges here and the courts and all the other companys as well as the general public.

Mr. Jessie Cobb, the hustling manager for the Russell Owens Co. K knows how to put the ad dope where it will do the goods and that with a smile that won't rub off. Oh, you, you, Jess. You hustling Jess.

While the irons are hot old crimp keeps coming back and making the summer excursionists back up.

Mrs. James and Mrs. Charles, of Fort Worth, paid Mrs. Susie Cotton a brief trip Sunday and went back.

What it takes to make friends with the public and especially those who go out for a good time every Friday night, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dixon keeps it for their guests. Ask Freeman Wright, Craig Patton, Jones, Shaw, Johnson, Holloway and company, Mr. Zazrah.

E. Tinsley, of Kaufman, a blind man, has won for himself the praise for telling all kinds of money, big and small bills or silver, its correct denomination, by simply touching it with his fingers.

Yet we have too many who go the rounds on touching every one they can.

By Mrs. J. D. Crockett moral character, sometime and somewhere. Out in a space Mr. Jim Price, of Dallas, Texas will fill his place. To make a good and dutiful nurse and build up honor to his name of fame. This world is full of people who are all pretence. That's no place to suit in a sick room of defense. 3700 Bryan St., Dallas. Tax.

Mesdames Davis and Hensley entertained in the honor of their husbands on last Monday night. A party of friends at 708 Horton street.

It's the K. of P. band boys of the First Regiment U. R. of Texas. They are it. Hear them.

NEWS OF YOUNGSTOWN, O.

Harry Ervin, of Mt. Pleasant street, is on the sick list.

Charles Jackson is able to be at work again.

Buckeye Lodge of Elks will give a social and dance Monday evening, Nov. 23, in their hall, West Fed St.

Mrs. William Roberson, of Derrow street, remains the same.

Mrs. Wallace Ormes, of Chicago, is the guest of Mrs. Charlie Sinclair, Mt. Pleasant street.

Invitations are out for the All Star Whist Club dance in Excelsior Parlors, Monday evening, Dec. 28. Boyle orchestra.

Mrs. Barker, of Commerce street, is on the sick list.

Mrs. Ella Simpson, of Vernon, O., is the guest of her son, Da and Attorney Simpson, of Chalmer avenue.

Mrs. Hattie Harper returned from Toledo, where she attended the funeral of her mother, Mrs. M. Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Prisby are rejoicing. It is a boy.

Mrs. Will Jones entertained the Elite Club at her home, Monday evening.

The Men's Club of the Third Baptist church, will dedicate their newly installed pipe organ Monday, Nov. 29.

A musical concert given by the Co. C. of the Ever Ready Club, under the leadership of Mrs. Harry Evin, Pres., proved to be quite a success. The program that was rendered was one of the best of the season.

Mrs. Sandy Duff, 634 Mt. Pleasant street, is improving after her illness.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Burton returned from their honeymoon through the East.

The Young Peoples' Guild of the St. Augustine Mission, will give an entertainment at the Mission, 614 Parmelee avenue, Monday evening. All welcome.

PINE BLUFF, ARK.

(By Uriah Threet.)

Mrs. M. W. Webb, wife of the veteran mail carrier, received advices that her sister, Mrs. Willie Redd, of Stuttgart, was very low and when she arrived at her bedside Mrs. Redd had passed away. It has just been a short time since the two sisters were at the funeral of their father, Rev. Cannon, at Burgess, Miss.

Mr. Jas. Eddington, the well known jeweler, has moved into his new quarters in the new mercantile with a new stock of goods and is doing a general repair business.

Mr. Jas. Mason is now the proud owner of Pine Bluff's best steed, from the sire Indo and stands 16 hands high and has a two minute rating and keeps Mason when he sees all the boys looking when he passes.

Sunday night marked the closing of a stirring period for St. John's A. M. E. church. The Rev. Howard, of Tennessee, has made things very interesting for all and many of the Stone Hatchet family carried up the white flag.

Thanksgiving will mark the advent of Rev. R. C. James and wife, of Durham, N. C., who comes to administer affairs of the St. Andrews Episcopal church. Rev. James is of a high source and he will be received with open arms.

Mr. Richard Rawls, a well to do planter of the Pointer settlement, was shot and killed Saturday by a tenant over a trifling misunderstanding. It is too bad that our best men are as a rule victims of such from the hands of their own race.

The People's drug store seemed to have an overflow meeting Sunday night. Dr. Young was busy and from the looks of things you will have to get soon in the morn to beat the Doc. for he is never asleep. He seems to break through the allies.

Wednesday the 18th is the opening day for the State Baptist Convention, which convenes here and the town begins to fill up already.

J. W. Douglas, the real estate man, was a visitor last week.

Mr. Thomas, the undertaker, had business at Sherrill last week. Thomas will charge upon them when they die.

Mr. Nat Brown, leader of the choir at St. John, spent Sunday in Brinkley and Little, Sunday.

RED EAGLE INDIAN BRAND LINIMENT CURES ALL ILLS.

Should be in every home for immediate cure in family or on stock. **Nothing like it for cure; it is strong and powerful.** It goes through the skin to the tissues, muscles and bones at once. Send for a trial bottle at once and I am sure you will not be without it in your home. It will be sent to you at the rate of 60c per bottle prepaid. C. E. Johnston, Box 310, Somerset, Ky.

FREE PLAYING CARDS.

The Geo. Wm. Hoffman Co., manufacturers of the well known "Barkeeper's Friend," powder metal polish, are now giving away a pack of fine playing cards with ten autograph signatures of G. W. Hoffman from off the Barkeeper's friend packages. We would suggest that the readers of The Freeman take advantage of this offer by beginning to save up these signatures.

WANTED—TO LEASE.

For five years if taken at once, the Mt. Clemens Hotel. Thirty neatly furnished rooms, electric lights, steam heat, hot and cold water, three toilets and baths, electric bell service in each room, all for $50 per month, or will sell hotel completely furnished and grounds on easy payments. This is the only place of its kind in the United States that is connected with a mineral bath house that caters exclusively to colored people. A good proposition for a first-class hotel man with a little cash. Have good reasons to sell. For further particulars write Geo. I. Hutchinson, proprietor and owner, 48 Welts street, Mt. Clemens, Mich., Nov. 28.

CAMEO JEWELRY COMPANY
141 FULTON ST., NEW YORK CITY
Manufacturers' Agents

STOP! READ! LEARN!

What we are offering just to introduce ourselves to you. We will send you FREE with your first purchase a beautiful plated pocket safety grip Lead Pencil, with which you will surely be delighted.

TO THE LADIES: We will give our first customers an opportunity to purchase at far below their actual value a set of Eardrops, with seven water-white graduated oriental stones that only an expert could tell from genuine diamonds, surmounted by a beautiful French pearl, for only 75 cents, or a lovely set of pear shaped iridescent pearl Eardrops for 50 cents. The ears do not have to be pierced for wearing these up-to-the-minute jewels, now so fashionable in New York and Paris.

TO THE GENTLEMEN: We will give a set of 14 karat Gold Filled Cuff Buttons with our absolute guarantee as to durability and style for 75 cents. They must be seen to be appreciated.

Send for cuts showing our full line of rich Brooches, Cuff Buttons, Watch Charms, Chains, La Vallières, etc., which space prevents us from describing, now being offered at prices never before equaled.

We guarantee that each piece of our jewelry is exactly what we say it is and will give the wearer entire satisfaction. We guarantee that our prices are the lowest possible for goods of such quality. We also guarantee to please you or refund your money.

Remit by Postal Money Order to
CAMEO JEWELRY COMPANY.
141 FULTON ST., NEW YORK CITY

RUBENS
The Store with the Low Price Policy
Smartest Showing of Suits, Overcoats and Balmacaans in the State, at
$10, $12.50 and $15

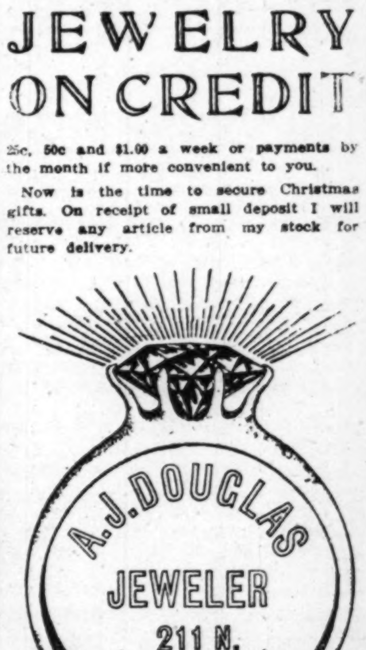
© A. B. K. Co., 1914

Be Sure you See Our Line Before you Buy
RUBENS
39 West Wash. St.

JEWELRY ON CREDIT

25c, 50c and $1.00 a week or payments by the month if more convenient to you.

Now is the time to secure Christmas gifts. On receipt of small deposit I will reserve any article from my stock for future delivery.



Diamonds	$8.00 to $50.00
Watches, guaranteed 20 years	$8 to $25.
Solid gold signet rings	$2.50 to $10.00
Solid gold lavallieres	$2.50 to $25.00

A written guarantee with every article sold and every transaction strictly confidential.

Seventeen Years in the Jewelry Business.

A. J. Douglas
JEWELER
211 N. Illinois Street
Open evenings until 8 o'clock. Saturdays until 10.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents (stamps). Has cured others; will cure you. Address R. P. Blodau, druggist, Indianapolis, Ind.

LOADSTONE!
$1.00 per ounce; magnetic sand $1.10; 6th and 7th books of Moses $1.25; lucky charms, etc. Send birth date with 15c for a complete life reading. Address Prof. R. D. Wester, 208 Lee St., Montgomery, Ala.

Charles H. Cook
PANTATORIUM
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Garments Cleaned, Dyed and Pressed.
First Class Work Guaranteed.
184 West New York Street.

WANTED
Man or woman in each city or town to organize and direct Camps of the United Loyal Neighbors, the world wide secret order. $40 to $80 per month easily made in spare time by our deputies. We pay the largest benefit for the least cost. New plan. No dying to win. Supreme Camp U. L. N., Dept. A, 543 S. Twentieth street, Louisville, Ky.

THE FREEMAN FOR SALE.
When in Lynchburg, Va., get your Freeman at R. White's Shaving Parlor, 1005 Fifth street.

Hayes Brothers, Inc.
Plumbing and Heating
236-38 W. Vermont St. Indianapolis

ELASTIC STOCKINGS
TRUSSES
Shoulder Braces
Ankle and Leg Braces,
Instrument Bags,
Medicine Cases,
Nurses' Outfits,
Invalid Rolling Chairs,
Crutches, Bath
Cabinets and School
Inspectors' Outfits,
Little Gem Earphone
for the Deaf
William H. Armstrong Co.
29-31 W. Maryland St.,
Indianapolis, Ind.

The Star Store 360-370 W. WASHINGTON ST.
Indianapolis, Ind.

Come to the Store Where You are Treated Right

Now then, if you want a bargain cut out this advertisement and present it at **The Star Store** on Monday and get any of these bargains, the like of which you never saw before and may never happen again.

Remember—Bring this advertisement along and just hand it to the clerk.

Ladies' bleached fleeced Union Suits, long or short sleeves, high or low neck, ankle length, regular and extra sizes, best 50c values, with this ad. 2 suits **75c,** per suit **39c.**

Men's heavy plush lined Union Suits, all sizes 34 to 40, seconds of the very best $1 grades, with this ad. 2 suits **$1.15,** per suit **59c.**

Men's blue denim Overalls, with or without bibb, all sizes, 32 to 44, also blue work jackets, with this ad a 50c quality, a garment, **29c.**

Extra heavy cotton Blankets, with woolnap finish, white, grey and tan, good size. 2nds of $1.89 grade, with this ad. a pair, **$1.00.**

Hurry! Hurry!! Hurry!!! 1,000,000

Men, women, boys and girls wanted. $5 to $10 daily. Something absolutely new. Just out. Needed in every home. Quick sales, large profit. Going like hot cakes. Cannot be bought elsewhere. If you are earning less than $5 daily, send 10c silver today for sample and full working plan. Don't delay. Send today. Be the early one and get the money. Address **Norris & Nero Bros.,** P. O. Box 799, Dallas, Texas

The Indianapolis Brewing Co.

Respectfully solicits your kind order for bottled Beers, Ales and Porter, for family or retail use. GOLD MEDAL DUESSELDORFER, "The world's Standard of Perfection." 2 Cross of Honor, 10 Gold Medal, 7 Grand Prizes. Prices upon request. Correspondence solicited.

Indianapolis Brewing Co. Indianapolis, Ind.

Heyser's Fish and Poultry Market
Fresh, Live and Dressed Poultry
Oysters and Game in Season
Your Order is Solicited
Phones: Main 4871, New 1223 — 323 Indiana Ave.
Indianapolis, Indiana

Another Negro Triumphs!

Everybody, male, female, children can learn to cut and make modern pants. We teach the easy, plain way. Our prices may advance, act quick. Do your own business. Our course by mail $5.00; cutting alone $3.00. Address

Stovel Modern Pants Making School
Ancon, Canal Zone, Panama.

Free Classes in Cooking at Flanner Guild

The Free Cooking School at Flanner Guild is Bringing out Large and Enthusiastic Crowds

Mrs. Mary Lee Overby, the well known Domestic Science instructor, conducts these classes and gives expert instructions in all branches of cookery, important knowledge both to the professional cook as well as the house wife. There should be no delay in entering these classes as the class lessons cannot be repeated.

Two delicious cakes, made with Calumet Baking Powder, are given away each session. This work is being carried on under the College of Missions and direct supervision of Rev. H. J. Derthick and he says the continuance of the work depends upon the interest displayed

A splendid opportunity is given to house workers and cooks to increase their efficiency and earning capacity

Free this Month Only
One Cake of
Creole Shampoo Soap
With Every Two Jars
CREOLE HAIR POMADE
50 Cents a Jar

Note—Creole hair pomade is not a hair dye or straightener, but a pure, scientific and vegetable compound, highly recommended to persons wanting an old and reliable **Hair Tonic** to make their hair grow and stay free of Dandruff. **Write today.**

Creole Manufacturing Comp'y
Ulysses S. Bolen, Chemist
4183 W. Belle Place, St. Louis, Missouri